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GOOD EVENING

Won't be long now until disappointed candidates will start preparing statements conceding victory to their opponents.

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# ALLIES DRIVE ENEMY INTO RETREAT ON THREE KEY FRONTS

# Knox Warns Against Over-Optimism in the Solomons

# Violent Tank Battle WARTIME BALLOT TO DRAW THIRTY MILLION TO POLLS SINKING OF Continues to Rage On Egyptian Front IS INDICATED

BY ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

Allied offensives were driving the enemy into retreat on three key fronts of World War II today-on Guadalcanal Island, in New Guinea and in Egypt — while the Russians Size of Early Vote Stepped still held fast in the 71-day-old siege of Stalingrad.

In Washington, Navy Secretary Frank Knox reported the sinking of two additional Japanese cruisers and a destroyer by U. S. warships in a battle off Savo Island, in the Solomons, on the night of Oct. 11-12.

Knox said five enemy destroyers and three cruisers were

The navy secretary warned, however, against "growing Many war workers stopped at poltoo optimistic" about the Solomon Islands operations and said there was no doubt that the huge Japanese naval armada which has left the scene, badly mauled, would return.

BY HENRY C. CASSIDY

in other parts of that flaming

The main Nazi thrust, which has

forced a Red army withdrawal

from Nalchik itself, apparently was

through the Caucasian mountains.

strength in o the comparatively lo-

The Caucasus front amounts to

only one-fifth of the whole Russian

said the Germans had transferred

ing force there was said now to

The Russians, who announced

last night that they had withdrawn

from Nalchik before Axis blows

against the left flank of their cen-

tral Caucasus defense line, sought

to hold new positions against su-

The gloomy picture of develop-

ments in the southernmost of the

combat theatres was relieved, how-

ever, by announcement of fresh

Soviet gains in the 10-week-old

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BURGESS DIES

Katz, four times burgess of Jean-

perior numbers of the enemy.

battle of Stalingrad.

500 land-fighting Nazi sailors.

cal advance below Nalchik.

front, Red Star pointed out.

Caucasus battlefront.

BY EDWARD KENNEDY

Nov. 3—(A)—British anks in force have clashed with glomerate force of 50,000 German rield Marshal Rommel's vaunted and Rumanian mountain infantry, frican corps in the biggest tank attle of the 12-day-old Allied forward today in a narrow sector rive in Egypt with fighting swirl- southeast of Nalchik, but the en-El Akakir—the hill emy was reported on the defensive wicked men-where the British fantry assault has knifed 16 niles deep into the Axis defense

(Reuters reported that a Berlin rodacast attributed to DNB said ieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery had frown some 500 tanks into "the eatest tank battle of the whole frican campaign.")

The scene is one of the highest enormous losses at Stalingrad, were oints along the center of the presnt tight-hemmed battlezone beeen the Mediterranean and the atarra salt marshes.

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# nland Base

Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters, ustralia, Nov. 3-(A)-Allied ound forces captured the Japanbase at Kokoda, inland New linea, yesterday after a grueling ive over the Owen Stanley mounins and were shoving the Japiese troops toward their coastal ase at Buna today after medium nd heavy allied bombers drove off enemy convoy and set fire to a ansport attempting to approach ina, with reinforcements.

The recapture of Kokoda highghted a sharp turn in the fightin southeastern New Guinea. here the Japanese five weeks ago re within 32 miles of Port

oresby, the key Allied postion on The Japanese, aware of the prerious position of their troops, at- nette before it became a third mpted to send two transports class city, and a member of the h an estimated 7,000 soldiers state legislature for two terms,

bung to bolster their retreating died yesterday in Magee hospital, (Turn to Page Seven)

Up By Appearances of War Workers On Way To Jobs

#### CANDIDATES CONFIDENT

By the Associated Press
Philadelphia, Nov. 3-(A)ling places on the way to their areas of Pennsylvania in the first wartime general election since

While in some instances the vote polled in the first few hours exceeded expectations, reports from across the state indicated a light total, possibly around 50 per cent of the 4,642,363 registered voters, at this arsenal state of democracy selected leaders to guide it through the critical war days ahead.

In Philadelphia, election workers reported light voting but many of them declared the start was better than they expected.

At the other end of the state, Moscow, Nov. 3-(A)-A con-Pittsburgh reported a light to fair vote in Allegheny county during the first two hours. In the steel suburb of Braddock, 200 of 1800 TEN MINUTES IN BOOTH 218—but claimed only from 29 to registered voters in one precinct cast their balots in that period.

At Harrisburg, the balloting missioners reported "pretty heavy" in normally Re-Democratic headquarters there reported the early, voting "fairly hall where he has been voting for lenged their claims. aimed at Ordzhanikidze, some 60

miles away on the military road The opposing candidates for govleading to the Georgian Pass The army newspaper Red Star of the state, Auditor General F. enter the voting machine booth. said the Germans, weakened by Clair Ross, Democrat, at Butler, and Adjutant General unable to mount a general offen-Martin, Republican, at Washingsive in the Caucasus and were

throwing their full available In Westmoreland, where Democrats have a 20,000 lead in regis-(Turn to Page Seven)

## Dispatches from the Caucasus said the Germans had transferred First Lady ORDERS DISREGARDED IN TROLLEY CRAS s Occupied additional troops to the Caucasus for the Nalchik push. The attacknumber two tank divisions, two Rumanian Alpine divisions and 1,- Britain Eats

ing how Britain eats, discovered today that British factories are sons near here last July 8. ahead of many in the United States in feeding their workers. At the ministry of food she was told about 1,721 government-sponsored "British restaurants" which crash, had been ordered to detain serve meals for workers for the his passenger trolley on a siding convoy off Buna was reported in equivalent of 20 cents and 17,000 until a high-speed freight trolley factories in which canteens have had passed. Other witnesses said been set up by the employers.

Despite reinforcements of the in-"Any employer who doesn't look crash followed. out for feeding his workers," Lord Woolton, minister of food, told the AUTO LOADED WITH Jeannette, Nov. 3-(A)-Elezer first lady, "belongs to a by-gone

> 'I'm afraid, then, that many in the United States belong to a by-

soup, four cents; roast mutton, equipment valued at \$750, which of the sky. potato and turnips, 12 cents; was stolen from a northside street. strawberry custard, four cents; W. F. Borchers, Sharpsburg, a a tea or coffee, two cents extra. Laid out on a table was an ex-

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# Salvage Head

Pittsburgh, Nov. 3-(A)-Henry J. Yute, hard-driving chairman of friends warned he was working too hard, collapsed last night and died of a heart attack. He was than it was in the last election. ing. Reports from the Ninth ed) - (AP) - The Japs haven't been able to down a single U. S. flying 45.

In a manner, Yute had directed County Voters stated this morn- is being polled there, while in the lenton. m Gunner Sergt. Robert Lowrie of Shippensburg, Pa.—they're ap- the building of his own monument when he recruited 725 trucks and phone conversations I have had little above the average was polled thousands of helpers who on Sun- with persons in the various sect- at noon day piled up 1,800 tons of scrap ions of the county a fairly large iron and junk in old Exposition vote will be polled today". Park downtown.

> slips for more than 1,000 piles of heights and while the enthusiam no stock reports today. junk that the comparatively young of presidential elections has not (Turn to Page Seven)

States senators, 432 representatives, 32 governors; hundreds of lesser state and county officials. (Maine elected a senator, governor and three representatives Sept.

Poll closings: Varies from 3 p. m., Eastern War Time, in rural Georgia to 11 p. m., eastern time, in Oregon, Washington, and San-Francisco (rest of California 10

Probable time of conclusive count: Possibly before midnight UPSETS ARE PREDICTED (EWT) for major races in New York and some other eastern states; about midnight in central states; tomorrow morning in western states, and possibly several days later if soldier absentee vote

Total voting units: 129,257.

## Ballot Cast Executive At Hyde Park

President Identifies Himself themselves laid no claims to an To the Election Board As A Farmer

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

nearly four decades. ernor cast their ballots in their himself to the election board as a ism" figured, local issues predomhome precincts in the western end farmer, was the 175th person to inated in a campaign more not-

> The chief executive asked the war than with politics. Edward election board: "Did my missus ballot get in in time from London?"

He was told it had not been filed and remarked that he had (Turn to Page Seven)

# IN TROLLEY CRASH

Norristown, Nov. 3-(A)-Testimony that a motorman disregarded orders was considered today at the trial of a Lehigh Valley Transit Company official and two employes on charges of invol-Nov. 3-(A)-Mrs. untary manslaughter and negli-Franklin D. Roosevelt, investigat- gence in connection with a headon trolley crash that killed 12 per-

> Edwin Wisser, the company's assistant superintendent of transportation, testified that Henry Strunk, a motorman killed in the Strunk did not do so and that the

# AMMUNITION STOLEN

Pittsburgh, Nov. 3-(A)-Po-

Democrats, Holding Majorities In Both Houses, Said To Be Anticipating Some Losses

By the Associated Press
Upwards of 30,000,000 warminded Americans exercise today is needed to decide close contests. the right and privilege for which Probable vote: Upwards of 33,- their forebears fought and died a century and a half ago and, for which their sons and brothers now are fighting again-the right t shape their own government.

since 1918, the voters cast ballots to determine the political complexion of the new congress starting in January and two-thirds of the 48 state administrations.

The Democrats, holding comfortable majorities in senate and house and 28 of the present governorships, expected some net losses. But even the Republicans upset that would give them control of the house, where their chances were conceded to be the best. The Republicans needed 53 new seats to gain a majority-35. The Democrats conceded a net loss of no more than 15.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 3-(A) ate was not threatened. Republi-

Except for a contest here and German victories of the past. The president, who identifield there in which socalled "isolationable for its preoccupation with the Voting was expected to be light

> even for an "off-year" election. With thousands of fighting men in far-off corners of the world, (Turn to Page Seven)

## Fortresses Turn Back A Jap Convoy

BY MURLIN SPENCER

Somewhere In New Guinea, Nov. 2-(Delayed)-(A)-A Japanese convoy headed for New Guinea ern frontier x x x was forced to turn back today by flying fortresses and B-25's which anti-aircraft fire and enemy aerial resistance.

(The repulse of the Japanese a communique from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters which said 7,000 Japanese soldiers aboard the ships had been intended to reinforce the enemy's New Guinea positions.)

port was damaged and another possibly damaged, by the hardgone age," Mrs. Roosevelt answer- lice searched today for an auto- hitting bombers. Five Japanese mobile loaded with an assortment Zero fighters which tried to inter-She saw a typical 20-cent menu of arms, ammunition and tear gas cept the attack were knocked out

Three waves of bombers went W. F. Borchers, Sharpsburg, a after the convoy which was guardsalesman for Federal Laboratories, ed by warships. The attacks start-freight, who either jumped or was Inc., reported the theft. He said ed at dawn and continued until thrown from the locomotive as it leader's record during 29 years in hibit showing a Briton's weekly he had left at home sample ma- night. Each wave ran into Zeros overturned. chine guns and other small arms which paid heavily for their efwhich he sold to police depart- forts to protect the heavily-loaded

E. E. Lindmark, Registrar of the ward were that a very light vote

workers getting out the vote. national news. Call 1400.

# Heart Victim Interest Shown In Election Knox Burns

Locally Exceeds Expectations Knox, Nov. 3-(A)-Fire destroyed the warehouse of the Knox Grey skies and overcast clouds Some of the city wards had only welcomed in this election day but a light vote up until noon but it ant treasurer. from all intents and purposes the there will be a rush to the polls is expected that in those wards

It was after checking up weigh election fervor has attained new places being closed. There will be the 215 employes of the company would continue to work at the another term by his Republican posing Major General Edward glass plant, but said there was predecessor, Raymond E. Baldwin. Martin (R), backed by Senator The Times tonight will receive executive started home. He stop- been reached from all quarters of the election news and will be glad doubt the warehouse could be re- Also, Mrs. Clare Booth Luce, au- James J. Davis and solid Repubmaterials.

## Six In Family Lose Lives In IS REPORTED Morning Fire Near Fryburg

family of six perished early today in a fire that destroyed their frame bungalow on the Fryburg-Lucinda road, 31/2 miles east of this Clarion county community and about 15 miles west

Dr. H. M. Wellman, Clarion county coroner, reported the victims were Mr. and Mrs. John Huefner and their four children, ranging in ages from one to six years. Three of the children were identified as John, age 6,

fourth was a year-old-baby. Neibhbors discovered the fire

The neighbors expressed

Huefner was a mechanic at a

National Popularity

BY WILLIAM L. BEALE

## Balloting Gives Roosevelt First Voter Reaction To War

# Minimized By Berlin Radio SUPPORT UNWAVERING

Long Summary Of War In Russia Fails To Explain Reverses In Stalingrad

CLAIMS LARGE TOLL gree, a new check-up on his nat-

New York, Nov. 3-(A)-The armed forces and as president of the navy in reporting damage to German radio, apparently with the a people united against the Axis the enemy. idea of minimizing the failure to enemy, Mr. Roosevelt can claim capture of Stalingrad, and to at- the unwavering support of every Franklin D. Roosevelt, the squire cans claimed all the governor- tain the major objective of de- loyal citizen. publican Dauphin county, while of Hyde Park, cast his ballot to- ships in the key states, including struction of the Red army, broadday in the old, white-frame town New York, but Democrats chal- cast today a 1,300-word summary of the war in Russia to recall

struggle on the east front.

broadcast said in summary, "have cost the enemy 14,000,000 in dead, seriously wounded and prisoners." It did not say whether this included civilian casualties or the homeless rounded up in captured areas. Neither did the Germans mention their own losses.

"In the June days of 1941," the

"On June 22, 1941, at 3:05 a. m. (without warning, the broadcaster pect that it soon would be signed attacked in the face of intense failed to say) German armies started a general attack on the Soviet Union (Turn to Page Seven)

#### FIREMAN KILLED IN UNUSUAL TRAIN WRECK

Maj, William G. Benn, of Wash- man was killed and 120,000 gallons tors gave Barkley much more ington, Pa., said one large trans- of gasoline and fuel oil became a than an outside chance for the apblazing inferno, visible for 20 pointment. A move vacating th miles, when a Pennsylvania railtown early this morning.

Glass Bottle Company last night with a loss estimated at near \$350,000 by S. H. Wyman, assist-The flames, which were discovvote in the county will be heavier when the workers quit this even-

ered about 10:30 p. m. were fought for two hours by volunteer firemen John J. Bennett, Jr. (D), backed John McSweeney (D) challenging from Knox, Clarion, Sligo and Em- by State Chairman James A. Far- Republican Gov. John W. Bricker

ing "From what I gather in tele- First, Third and Second wards a Due to the election the business section was quiet today with the one also destroyed by fire. During the past few days the banks, beer gardens and other

Wyman said he believed most of

United States Task Force Sends Dawn Two Addi-Teresa, 4, and David 3. The

about 2 a. m. but were beaten back by flames in an attempt to enter the blazing home. They sought to arouse the occupants by hurling bricks against the house, but members of the family apparently had been overcome as they slept.

lief the fire started from a coal

### he told his press conference. "They (the Japanese) have a fleet of for-

ional popularity.

bruises of a war economy.

any appreciable numbers decide to

of another party, a share of the

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Urge Barkley

BY JACK BELL

round robin urging President

Roosevelt to appoint Democratic

Leader Alben W. Barkley of Ken-

tucky to the supreme court was

in circulation among members of

the senate today with the pros-

Senator McKellar (D-Tenn).

who addressed the letter to the

president, told reporters he was

convinced no more suitable man

than Barkley could be found to

fill the vacancy created by the re-

cent resignation of Associate Jus-

Few politically-minded legisla-

senate majority leadership would

the administration hard pressed

The round robin petition, out-

congress, was reported to bear the

signatures of several Republicans.

as well as most of the Democratic

senators who were in town.

lining the 64-year-old Democratic

tice James F. Byrnes to become

economic stabilization director.

by a bi-partisan majority.

Washington, Nov. 3-(A)-A

In the first war-time election Setbacks Are Chief Executive Will Have New Check-up On His

> President Roosevelt, who has dominated American politics for a de-

The basis given for the detailed re-listing of Nazi gains was that today is the 500th day of the

"Five hundred days of war," the

expert in the world (and this For Court Job summary began, "not one military must have included Hitler) had an idea of the enormous strength of Soviet Russia's military power. Fantastic American figures had become reality in Russia. Multiple of all that all European armies together possessed in men, tanks, guns and war material of all kinds was assembled on Russia's west-

Safe Harbor, Nov. 3-(A)-One road freight train hit a rockslide be almost certain to be followed just east of this Lancaster county by a hot contest which might find

A railroad spokesman said the to keep this highly important posivictim was Marlin B. Frey, of tion in entirely friendly hands. Millerstown, Pa., fireman on the

# Storehouse At

cartons of bottles. It had been tan district attorney, for governor, posed by Albert W. Hawkes (R) erected five years ago to replace with Dean Alfange, American former U. S. Chamber of Com-

tional Enemy Cruisers Off Savo Island STILL A BITTER FIGHT Washington, Nov. 3-(A)—The sinking of two additional Japan-

midable proportions left. We haven't any doubt they'll come back." Knox' report of sinking two more cruisers was based on late information from Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, now back

> Ghormley's account of the battle off Savo Island the night of Oct, 11-12, Knox said, listed five enemy destroyers and three cruis-

from his former command as chief

of naval operations in the South

ese cruisers and a destroyer in the

South Pacific was reported today

by Navy Secretary Knox who

coupled with the news an admoni-

tion against "growing too optimis-

tic" about the Solomons campaign.

"It is still a bitter, tough fight,"

ers as sunk. The navy communique on that engagement had reported only one Washington, Nov. 3-(A)-To enemy cruiser sunk, plus four destroyers and a transport. Ghormley's report thus added two cruiscade, today's election brings not ers, and one destroyer to the toll

only the first voter reaction to taken of the enemy. conduct of the war but, to a de-Knox said the additional damage reported by Ghormley was an ex-As commander in chief of the ample of "ultra conservatism" of

In encaking mism springing from the severe damage inflicted on the Japanese

But he also is cast in another fleet in the Solomons, Knox said: "There is no warrant for the character. He is the political leader of a government compelled by optimism. It is still a bitter, tough war to uproot the normal way of fight. They have a fleet of formidlife and inflict the inevitable able proportions left. We haven't any doubt they'll come back. It In this role Mr. Roosevelt can- is dangerous to assume they won't not be wholly separated from the be back and any assumption that party label on congressional bal- this is all there will be of the

lots cast today. If the voters in operation is unwarranted." "I don't want to build up optireplace Democrats with members mism that will be punctured later by a desperate hard fight which

lies ahead." Knox also declared he was "particularly proud" of the navy's submarines, saying that the submarine service generally had "done a particularly amazing and out-

standing job. (Turn to Page Seven)

#### ERIE MAN CITED FOR GALLANTRY IN ACTION

General MacAruthr's Headquarters, Australia, Nov. 3-(A)-Sergt. Mario J. Filigenzi of Erie, Pa., received the Silver Star today for gallantry in action during army air force attacks on Japanese ships and installations at Rabaul, New Britain, last August. The award was presented by Lieut. Gen. George C. Kinney, commander of the Allied air forces

#### Two-Legged Deer Is Hit Near Grove City

in the southwest Pacific. Fourteen

other Allied airmen were similar-

Grove City, Nov. 3-(A)-The big game hunting season doesn't open until Nov. 30 but a hunter almost bagged a "deer" in a swamp near the Grove City hospital yesterday. George Deer, of R. D. 5, Butler, was hunting for rabbits in the swamp when a blast from a shotgun struck him in

He was treated at a hospital.

## Some Significant Races To Watch In Today's Election

Washington, Nov. 3-(A)-| Downs, house Democrat. Some of the significant races to watch in today's elections:

New York-Attorney General ley and more recently by President for another term at Columbus. The building, 470 feet long and Roosevelt, running against Thom-Labor, the third man in the ring. | merce president. Connecticut—Democratic Governor Robert A. Hurley opposed for (D) backed by Joseph Guffey, op-

California - Attorney General Earl Warren (R), hopes to unseat Gov. Culbert L. Olson (D). Ohio - Former New Jersey-Hague-backed Sen-70 feet wide was filled with paper as E. Dewey, (R) former Manhat- ator William M. Smathers (D) op-

> Pennsylvania-E. Clair Ross, didate against Rep. Leroy D. dominant major party in state.

#### nvoy "on the way from the United States to England." (There was confirmation of this from any other source.) Washington, Nov. 3—(P)—The navy announced today that a small goslavian merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy

London, Nov. 3-(A)-The German radio announced that two abs exploded in Vichy early this morning, the first in the front office Pittsburgh's salvage division of Marshal Petain's Committee for Social Propaganda and the second civilian defense who laughed "I hour later in front of the office of Jacques Doriot's French People's can take it" three days ago when

Headquarters of U. S. Forces in the South Pacific, Oct. 28-(De-

tress in two months of aerial warfare in the Solomons and take it

WAR BULLETINS

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 3-(A)-The German

rh command asserted today that German submarines operating off

nada's east coast had sunk 16 ships totaling 94,000 tons out of a

marine in the Atlantic off the northern coast of South America late

September and that survivors have been landed at an east coast port.

ently getting desperate. Somewhere in New Guinea, Nov. 2—(Delayed)—(A)—The southt Pacific land and air commands sent congratulations today to all ks of the Allied army in New Guinea "on their magnificent efforts ling to the capture of Kokoda," as tough mountain troops pushed after retreating Japanese on the road to Buna.

London, Nov. 3-(A)-United States soldiers in Britain will give turkey on Thanksgiving so that the wounded and ill in British ped at the office of Dr. Edgar T. the county come reports of busy to answer any queries on local or built, due to war priorities on thor-playwright, Republican can-

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(THE LIFE OF LOU GEHRIG)



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ing school in radio at Miami Uni- nephew, PFC Theron A. Reynolds,

versity, Oxford, O., that their son, has arrived safely in England.

Richard C. McDonald, has been Pvt. Reynolds is the son of Mr.

chosen through aptitude tests to and Mrs. Arthur Reynolds, of Tid-

the navy at Buffalo on August 28, vine, who enlisted on October 5,

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ald. 11 Bradley street, have been

advised by Lt. G. L. Dosland, com-

the university. Young McDonald

attended local schools, enlisted in

Pvt. Charles A. Passinger, son

of Mrs. Eva B. Passinger, Hertzel

street, has been assigned to the

first infantry division to be train-

ed in Indiana and is located at

fantry training is Pvt. Stanley A.

Cpl. Hyatt A. Sailor, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Sailor, Pleasant

township, has been transferred

from Fort Jackson, S. C., to Sav-

annah Section Ordnance School

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Ration Board Acts on Long List of Articles Which Purchasers Must Have Approval to Acquire

ONE NEW AUTO

The county Ration Board at its meeting last week favorably passed on a long list of applications for cars, tires, rubber boots and shoes. Those whose applications were ap-

New Passenger Cars: J. H. Bryant, 113 Biddle street, Warren. New Passenger Car Tires and Tubes: Dr. R. L. Taylor, 416 S. Main street, Sheffield.

New Truck Tires and Tubes: Oliver A. Faust, Sugar Grove; P. R. Duntley, Corydon; K. A. Weldon, Grand Valley; W. R. Eysinger, 8 Fourth Ave., Warren; East Side Fruit and Produce Co., 904 Fourth Ave., Warren; Fred A. Bauer, Clarendon; Ture Peterson, R. D. 1, Russell; Glenn Cook, 2033 Penna. Ave., E., Warren; Emblem Oil Co., 2006 Penna. Ave., E., Warren; Al-

pert Macko, Columbus. New Grade II Tires: Gerald K. Ross, R. D. 1, Bear Lake; Carl D. Irwin, R. D. 3, Sugar Grove; Thomas L. Watson, R. D. 1, Bear Lake; Earl Nichols, R. D. 2, Pittsfield; Albert Hulings, 113 Jackson St. North Warren; Merle Devereaux, Sugar Grove; Ralph W. Thomson, R. D. 3, Titusville; Cecil Ross, Coumbus; James B. Gebhart, R. D. 3, Warren; Ralph P. Wilson, Irvine; Harry E. Wilcox, R. D. 1, Spring Creek; Henry V. Jaquith, Columus; Clifford Loomis, Sugar Grove; Ezra Weed, R. D. 1, Columbus; Melvin Horton, R. D. 3, Warren; Christ Dahl, R. D. 3, Warren; Elwyn C. Remmy, Pittsfield; Lawrence M. Eighmey, Pittsfield; Carl E. Woodburn, Bear Lake; Albert Camigliano, 1403 Penna, Ave. W. Warren: Wadek K. Swartz, 19 Railroad St. Clarendon; Arthur M. Thomas, R. D. 1, Clarendon; Norman M. English, R. D. 1. Russell: Joseph Suppa, 1034 Spring St., Warren for a short time before re-Warren: Howard Donaldson, 442 Prospect St., Warren; Merle C. Miller, Penna. Ave., E., Warren; Bernard Chase, 327 Jackson St., Warren; Louie L. Miaski, 10 Benson St., Clarendon; W. E. Gulland, 126 Biddle St., Warren; Howard Fox. Akelev

Obsolete Tires: Wallace Barston, Russell; Charles J. Hamm, R. D. 1 Warren; Michael Glotz, R. D. 1 Tidioute: Hugh Leroy McGraw, 293 Main St., Tidioute; Clyde S. La-Dow, Corydon; Homer Gibson, R Warren; James Stockdill, R D. 3. Warren.

R. D. 2, Warren; Alex Gourley, R. D. 1, Sugar Grove; Raymond E. Ralston, Sheffield; E. D. Everts Hardware Co., Warren; Pennsylva nia Electric Co., 208 East St., War-

ren; D. H. Haggerty, Sugar Grove. recently enlisted in the navy, is Sheffield; Lloyd V. Smith, Cory- those close to the sirens and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Youngsville; Alton E. Van Guilder, lation.

Torpedo. R. D. 1, Grand Valley; Oscar Law- expensive relays. son, 132 Highland Ave., Youngsville; George W. Siefert, R. D. 3, Warren; Axel Gustafson, R. D. 2, Akeley; W. F. Smith, Main St., Norman O. Faust, R. D. 1, Sugar Grove; John M. Decker, Jr., R. D. 2. Corry; John Landers, R. D. 1. Torpedo; Lynn D. Burgett, R. D. 2, Russell; Joe Taydus, R. D. 1, Tor- Few of the committees had re- lated at meetings of the local phy-Grove: James King, Bear Lake: causing a slackening of street and conforms to the rules of the State Victor D. Armitage, R. D. 1, Spring other activities. Creek; Herbert H. Gourley, R. D. Sugar Grove; John Allenson, Sugar Grove; Joseph Bosko, R. D.

this year, and did his boot train- is reported stationed at McAllen Pvt. Merritt L. Gray, who recently completed his training at Camp Grant. transferred to the station hospital at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. At Camp Atterbury, Ind., for in- word that her husband has been Mrs. Clair Newhall has received Davis, son of Archie G. Davis, at Fort Sill, Okla. He is the son of Ralph N. Newhall, of North assigned to officers training school 1, Tidioute; Helen Bosko, R. D. 1, Tidioute; Richard Locey, R. D. HUMAN POLLEN CARRIERS One can buy date palm pollen Spring Creek; Leo Locey, R. D. 1 Spring Creek; E. C. Locey, R. D. 1, at the markets in Egypt. Since Spring Creek. human life in the Sahara desert

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NAVY RECRUITERS Recruiters for the U. S. Navy will be in town again on Wednesday and Thursday to interview applicants at 238 Pennsylvania ave-

SNOW IN CORRY Charley McWilliams, who performs his war work in Corry stated this morning that Corry ran true to form and snow fell there all last night.

CONDITION SERIOUS

Mrs. M. H. McClew, of Lockport, N. Y. and Arthur W. Schuler of Lorraine Ohio have been called home by the serious illness of their father, Christian E. Schuler, 14 Crescent street.

WILL ENJOY GAMES This evening in the North War-

ren Community House the usual series of games will be played. It had been announced the games were postponed but the announcement was in error. SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

will hold its monthly meeting at

the clubhouse in Pleasant township at eight o'clock Thursday evening and every member is asked to be on hand, SUSPECT IS HUNTED Motor Police and City Police alike are hunting for a black Ford

The Fairchild Sportsmen's Club

car which stopped in Youngsville last evening and had 15 gallons of gas put in the tank. The driver bore every appearance of being a

Jap and the license plate number reported corresponded to that from a car stolen in the eastern part of the state.

HALLOWE'EN HOST

Ed Walker is said to have earned the reputation of the most generous Hallowe'en host in town as the result of an informal invitation issued to the youngsters of the neighborhood and taken up by a guest list of about 90. Movies and a treat in the Walker playroom were included in the bill of county. Those who are delinquent entertainment.

ARTIST IN TOWN

Miss Gene Alden Walker is in turning to New York to work on and Mr. Nathan, well-known writer, ed soon,

# Cracks Down

Those Without Tax Stamp on Autos and Income Tax Dodgers Face Trouble

AGENTS ARE BUSY

Uncle Sam is cracking down on those automobile drivers who have failed to affix the \$5 automobile tax stamp on their cans. Representatives of Uncle Sam are also getting ready to file liens on the folk who have neglected or have forgotten to pay their income tax.
In several of the surrounding towns investigators have been gathering in the auto drivers whose

cars are without the little stamp Uncle Sam asked to have appear on the windshield. In Franklin over 200 offenders were gathered up and the investigators are expected in Warren soon to pick up all offenders here. The absence of a stamp on a car may cost \$25 and costs.

Thousands in this end of the state will feel the heavy hand of Uncle Sam for failure to lay their income tax on the line for last year. In Pittsburgh yesterday over 1000 liens were filed against those who have defaulted their March and June payments. The liens give the government power to seize automobiles, stocks, Londs, real estate and trust funds, to open safety deposit boxes and even to cash in insurance policies of those in default in order to raise enough money to pay the tax debts.

Social security payments are also under the scrutiny of Uncle Sam and many employers who have failed to get their payments in on time are threatened with trouble. Deputy Internal Revenue Collector Nick Mangus has received orders relative to the matter and action is expected soon in a number of cases, of which there are scores in this in their financial duty to Uncle Sam may well take time by the forelock and get their payments

WILL DISCUSS RATIONING This evening a representative several portrait commissions. While from district headquarters will be on the Cape this summer, Miss in the city to meet with the Walker exhibited at the Province- County Ration Board relative to town Art Association. One of her the rationing of gasoline. The paintings, a study of a Portuguese blanks for the tire inspection, etc., boy, was purchased by Mr. and have arrived but as yet have not Mrs. J. F. Morrison, of West New-been distributed nor have any garton, Mass. One of Miss Walker's ages as yet been designated as tire most interesting assignments was inspection stations. It is expected the painting of Frances, the small that the blanks will be distributed daughter of Mrs. Robert Nathan, and the work of inspection start-

# Truck Retreads: Clifford York, Raid Alarm System To Be

Passenger Retreads: Frank Hall, evening brought to the attention of ed bills amounting to \$11,914.23
Proving Ground in Illinois for ofKinzua; B. H. Mathis, R. D. 1, Warthe Town Council the fact that the which were ordered paid after ficers' training The Sailors have ren; R. H. Westfall, R. D. 1, Tidi- air raid alarm system in the bor- proper approval, A total of \$77.25 also received word that another oute; Ralph C. McIntyre, R. D. 2, ough is woefully inadequate. Dur- has been collected during the past son, Everett J., is currently in Tidioute; Howard Connor, 230 Bates ing the last practice warning test month in fines by the police de-St., Youngsville; Page B. Vashaw, there were hundreds in the bor- partment. No report was made by 75 Water St., Sheffield; O. J. Wynn, ough who failed to hear the the fire committee. The scales Paul Conway, son of Mrs. Flora R. D. 2, Corry; S. R. Nicholson, alarm. With doors and windows committee reported \$34.55 from Conway, 104 Verbeck street, who Tidioute; Lichard Curtin, R. D. 2, closed and radios blaring only the city scales. now located at the Sampson, N. don; Edward Lubold, R. D. 2, Shef- whistles will hear them in the fu- Pennsylvania avenue in front of field; Paul Hempel, Columbus; Val ture. He urged that some action the Printz, Kirberger and Mullen Flaherty, Columbus; Charlie Loom- be taken whereby an alarm sys- stores will be taken down and Pvt. LeVerne M. Jones, station- is, R. D. 2, Sugar Grove; G. E. tem can be installed. He called at- consigned to scrap. The borough ed at Richmond, Va., has return- Bunker, Corydon; William E. tention to the fact that the cost will fill in the holes in sidewalks ed there after a brief visit with Steele, 149 Main St., Tidioute; will be high but that the borough caused by removal of the posts. Glenn H. Patch, 324 W. Main St., must stand the expense of instal-

Rubber Boots and Rubber Work Control Center told of tests of sir- ter storage while trees about town manding officer of the naval train- brick, has received word that her Shoes: Allen J. Dean, 409 Liberty ens made recently and stated are being trimmed to give a 14 Warren; Andrew Homan, R. D. that they could not be heard over foot clearance for the street Warren; James McGuire, R. D. a great distance. He also urged a sweeper and fire trucks. It was Warren; Ernest G. Beckwith, system that could be operated also stated that grading of the Russell; Earl W. Britton, R. D. 1, from a central point and which Lacy School playgrounds is pro-Warren; Richard D. Metzgar, 4 would entail leasing wires of the gressing, 32,000 square feet hav-Anchor St., Clarendon; R. M. Vail, telephone company and installing ing been finished to date. This

A committee composed of Bur- meal without any strain on the gess Steber, William Rice and Roy Park Committee budget. Krebs was named to investigate and to bring in a recommendation receipts amounted to \$161.61 for Pittsfield; Sam Baker, Columbus; at the next meeting of Council, the past month,

Routine business took but a Third and final reading was short time to transact at the meet- given an ordnance setting forth ing and only three quarters of an the rules of the board of health. hour was required for the session. This set of rules has been formupedo; Paul Gregory, R. D. 3, Sugar ports to bring as the fall season is sicians and Board of Health and

Burgess Raymond Steber last, The finance committee present-Several old lamp posts on

The playground equipment, ac-

cording to the park committee, has Forest Waite, Commander of the been repainted and placed in winwork is being carried on piece

The borough's share of airport

Health Board in most particulars.

## Teams Completing Plans For Covering Small Industries And Firms In Chest Drive

paign" of the Warren Community their work on Friday. Chest will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Thursday afternoon at 4:30 are in Division "A", of which C. T. o'clock. At that time E. H. Ley, Conarro and C. S. Allen are cochairman of Division "B", his five chairmen, have already reached captains, Messrs. George S. Frantz, 100% of their goal and each day Alan H. Templeton, Earle G. Flohr, brings to Campaign Headquarters Myron E. Jewell, E. M. Branch, additional favorable reports. and the men who constitute the five teams will complete their plans tors adopted to make it possible to for covering the smaller industries have the annual campaign in Warand most of the business concerns ren come in October, as do most

of the community. which was used last spring so suc- approval, judging by the exprescessfully will be followed again. sions conveyed to Campaign Head-The goal for each unit is just onehalf of that subscribed in April and part of those who have already each firm, and the individuals connected therewith, will be asked to pledges. The fact that no meals make an extension pledge, payable June 1 and September 1 next year, workers' meetings has already amounting to 50 per cent of the caused much favorable comment pledge made in April. This "Extension" or "Add-On" subscription is to provide sufficient funds to enable the Chest organizations to "carry on" during the six months tollowing the close of the fiscal year, which ends April 13, 1943, and the time of the next Chest campaign, which will occur in October,

The men who constitute the Division "B" solicitors will receive

due to a cold..let some Vicks VapoRub melt in your mouth. See how quickly it eases discomfort... relieves raspy throat irritation. Try it.

An important meeting in connec- their campaign supplies at the tion with the "Extension Cam- | meeting Thursday and will begin A number of the industries which

The plan which the Chest direc-

of the Chest campaigns throughout The unit plan of solicitation the country, has met with universal quarters and by the response on the been approached for their extension are to be served at any of the

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## Fur Thieves Run Rampant In Vicinity

Two More Valuable Coats Stolen In Warren: Three Taken at Meadville

SUSPECT CITY GANG

For the second time within a few weeks a Warren store has been raided by fur thieves and two valuable fur coats were taken from the Metzger-Wright store last Friday afternoon. The theft was reported to the local police and by them placed on the State Police teletype, whereby all points in this section were given warning. In an effort to follow possible clues, the police withheld publication of the theft.

who some weeks ago got two coats evening. The public is invited. at the local Montgomery Ward store, are thought to have been the thieves. Reports received by the police state that in Meadville Friday morning three fur coats were taken from a store. These coats were valued at over \$1000. At the local store the theft took place about 3 p. m. Friday and two coats of a value of \$400 were stolen. Just how the women abstracted the coats is not known.

Stores throughout this section have been suffering from the depredations of fur thieves and it is thought that an organized gang of professional thieves is at work. The state police, in addition to all local police in the various towns, are at work and a slip in some store may cause the arrest of the

Johann Sebastian Bach, famous street

Rally Speaker



Canada, regional director of Free Methodist young people, will be guest speaker at a rally of young people of the Oil City District to be held in the Youngsville church Two women, evidently the same of that denomination at 7:30 this

#### AT THE HOSPITAL

Admitted Monday Joan Martin, 107 Terrace street Mrs. Magdalena Brasington, Rt.

Emitt Pratt, Sheffield Mrs. Theresa Scordo, Tidioute ania avenue, west

Discharged Monday Mrs. Emma Mayer and baby, Shippenville Patricia Portch, 419 Hickory

Mrs. Susan Franklin and baby, Youngsville Mrs. Dorothy Cupper and baby 1512 Pennsylvania avenue, east Mrs. Mary Mavrelis, 8 Water

composer, was the father of 20 Nose Stadel, 6061/2 Fourth av-

## Pomona Grange Meeting at Lander Promises of Value

No. 10 will be entertained by promptly at eight o'clock. Fol-Farmington Grange at Lander on lowing the regular business meet-Thursday for an all day and evening, the fifth degree will be ex-

The Thursday morning session ing year.

will open at ten o'clock in the fifth degree, with the Farming-Corydon master, giving the re-

Reports of Granges and appointment of committees will be followed by the home economics hour under the direction of Mrs. Lloyd Wilcox, committee head. Theme of the lecturer's program is "The Home in War Time". The economics chairman will have the topic "Nutrition in the Home" and pic-

visors Recess will be taken for lunch Springs, Miss. to be served in the Grange dining room and the afternoon session, open to everyone, will convene at 1:30 o'clock.

Informal talks on "Music in the Home" and group singing will open the program. Miss Phoebe Finley, of the Warren High School faculty, will speak on "Education in the Home" and "Recreation in the Home" will be demonstrated by Mrs. Prendergast and the lecturer, Mrs. Lloyd Price, will show how to plan evenings of fun which will help to keep the family together during the trying times

Dr. J. A. Davidson, First Bapabout "Religion in the Home" and special music will conclude the

afternoon session. After a recess for supper, the

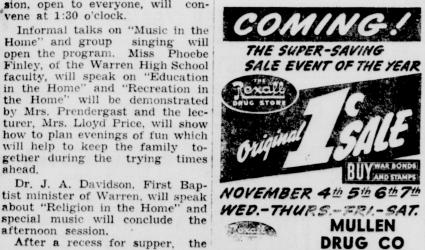
Warren County Pomona Grange evening session will be called ing session and for Friday evening, the fifth degree will be exemplified, after which new officing.

ton master, Lloyd Wilcox, welcom- when the new officers wil' be ining patrons and Paul Duntley, stalled and a frolic for young and old will be enjoyed.

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by Miss Arleine Schnure and Mrs. soil, was established by Pierre le Bay, first colony on Mississipp by Miss Arleine Schnure and Mrs. soil, was established by Pierre le Thelma Prendergast, county ad-Moyne, Sieur d'Iberville, in 1699,





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## Plans Laid For Annual **Thanks Service**

Dr. Thomas E. Colley Will Deliver Thanksgiving Day Sermon at Bap-tist Church

SURVEY TO BE MADE

Meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Monday morning, members of the Warren County Ministerial Association heard Rev. J. C. Wygant report plans for the annual community Thanksgiving service.
This will be held Wednesday

evening, November 25, in First Baptist church, with its minister, Dr. James A. Davidson, presiding. Dr. Thomas E. Colley, president of the association, will preach, Rev. Arthur Sennewald will read the Thanksgiving proclamation, Rev. O. C. Mingledorff will read the scripture and Dr. H. H. Barr will offer prayer. The offering taken will benefit the Warren Relief Association, a custom of several years' standing.

Dr. Colley presided at yester-day's session, with devotions by Rev. Ivan E. Rossell, of Sheffield. The following committee on testa-Charles Rodgers, 1234 Pennsyl- ment distribution was nominated and elected: Rev. Sennewald, Ralph H. Wagner, Major Walter Daniels, Rev. Mingledorff and Dr. H. A. Rinard.

Dr. Davidson, representing the Christian education committee, recommended that a Christian survey and church census be made in the county under the auspices of the County Council of Religious Education. Adoption followed its discussion. Occupational questionnaires were distributed to the membership and the secretary instructed to prepare resolutions of MAY HAVE BOOKLET sympathy to Rev. Hamlin in the

a new field of work.

Rev. Bengtson responded and presented Rev. William G. Wood- BOOK AS MEMORIAL Churches in Delaware, O.

Dr. Foss pronounced the bene-

# FIRST MISSISSIPPI COLONY Fort de Maurepas, on Biloxi Workers name of Charles B. Cooney, of Warren, and Kappa Sigma has chosen Merrill B. DeLong, of Oil simple. Some 200 volunteers will Fill In Form Wright, of this city, and R. Hawkey, Jr., of Tidioute.

Ten thousand questionnaires ers of Warren County and a large number have already been retransportation facilities.

All workers are required to fill from their employer. If, however, according to information releasthey do not receive one they may be obtained at one of the follow-Warren Boro-Chamber of Com-

North Warren-Sandens Store. Russell—VanOrsdale & Wiltsie and Ruhland's Yellow & Black

Akeley-Red & White Store. Youngsville-Meads Drug Store. Pittsfield and Garland-Johnson

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NO STAINED FINGERS When first introduced, forks were used to prevent staining the fingers. Two-tined forks had long been used for carving, but the Italians introduced the fork as an eating implement by using it for fruits and other foods that stain

turned by Friday of this week.

the fingers. EATING" WATER of every loaf of bread, two-thirds of every egg, and 75 per cent of every potato and steak consists of

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on his heating bills-besides

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### TIMES TOPICS

by conserving fuel

Because of a number of inqui loss of his mother and to Rev. B. ies made to officials, the Warren F. Armstrong, whose wife just County Defense Council announce died. Rev. Foss, of Sugar Grove, es that it has available at headjust transferred to the Methodist Erie Conference from Malaya, was introduced by Dr. Colley, who also I Do?", which details some of the Blood Bank Mobile Unit which serving Bradford, Jamestown, extended best wishes to Rev. John phases of the widely spread civil-C. Bengtson, who was attending ian defense program. Anyone in-C. Bengtson, who was attending ian defense program. Anyone in- 23rd. his last meeting before leaving for terested may have a copy by calling at the council's office.

ward in a paper on "The Political W. Floyd Clinger, of Warren Basis of a Just and Durable and George Clinger, of Tidioute, An imposing array of have given the book "Plenty of Street. Later this week they may asks that all persons who plan to questions which must be answered Pennsylvania" by Weygandt to the be secured from local drug stores; volunteer for this humane task after the close of the war and Oil City Public Library as a list of such places will be made turn in their application blank as based on the presupposition of an memorial to the late Joseph E. public when distribution has been early this week as possible. It will He was executive made. allied victory, was propounded and followed by discussion. Dr. David-manager of the Pennsylvania son also referred to the recent Crude Oil Association and the meeting of the Federal Council of Messrs Clinger were affiliated with him in his work.

> FRATERNITY PLEDGE name of Charles B. Cooney, of ors in all parts of the world.

AMENDMENT TO ORDER

An amendment to the tempored by the Warren County Farm The committee, whose headquarters are located at Court House, Warren, is composed of W. L. Armitage, Spring Creek, Pa., RR 1; F. M. Ludwick, Akeley, Pa., RR son. 2; and F. L. Dodd, Columbus, Pa.

HANDSOME LOUNGE

Warren Lodge of Moose No 109 is completing the installation of a new cocktail lounge on the street level floor of their building on Hickory street. The new room occupies the space formerly used as a beauty parlor and is beauti-Sheffield-Home Telephone Co., fully fitted with red leather booths A Brunswick-Balke Collender bar fixture has been installed with an electric cooler system that will keep all beverages at perfect temperature. It is expected that the opening of the new addition to the home and a job must fill in a form. club's facilities can be made on Forms must be completed and re-

WARREN MAN TO SPEAK Fred L. Plummer, chief research engineer of the Hammond Iron Works, will speak tonight at Baltimore, before a group of engineers and plant executives meeting under the auspices of the Maryland section of the American Welding Society. This lecture will be the third in a series of ten to be given by outstanding engineers and edu-We "eat" a lot of water. Half cators, covering the design and construction of welded structures and machines. Mr. Plummer, who is a national director of the American Welding Society and was for three years president of the Cleveland section of that society, will discuss the fundamentals of design for welded construction

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## 300 More Volunteers Needed For Blood Bank Mobile Unit Coming to Warren Nov. 23rd

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have already signified their wil- persons on Friday and another 139 lingness to make donations to the on Saturday-a record for their Blood Bank. Application blanks two day stay. may be secured from Red Cross

the Times-Mirror a sample blank volunteers at an hour in the day appears in this evening's issue of which will best suit each individ-the paper. This may be filled out ual. With hours tentatively set by interested readers who wish to from 1 to 4 and 5 to 7 there may volunteer in this life saving effort be some shifting around in ap-Listing pledges for the autumn which has resulted in the saving pointments so that every volunteer quarter at Ohio State University, of lives of thousands of our ser-Delta Tau Delta announces the jously wounded soldiers and sail- which suits them best, Insofar as

City, known locally. Other War- be needed for November 23rd of cation blank ren county freshmen at Ohio which some 150 will be called upon State this year are Robert W. that day. The remaining 200 will Wright, of this city, and Harold be asked to appear when the Red M G F I I G G E Cross Unit is next in Warren as no person is asked to make a do no person is asked to make a do-nation less than 8 weeks apart. Problems Are The total time consumed is 40 minhave been distributed to the work- ary farm machinery rationing or- utes and each volunteer will be der A greatly reducing the types assigned an hour that best suits of machinery and equipment for them; as far as possible Any perturned. The purpose of the sur- which dealers, distributors and son between 17 and 60 is acceptvey is to acquire data to conserve manufacturers are asked to file able; those between 17 and 21 inventories as of October 31 has must first secure a properly exe- informally Sunday morning been announced by Secretary of cuted minor's release before they out a form and should receive one Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, will be accepted The local Red Cross Committee is especially interested in delegations from indus-Machinery Rationing Committee. trial plants, large office groups and Clubs. They will be equipped to handle 8 donors every 20 minutes and not more than 40 min-

the state. The mobile unit work- homes, neglect, unhappy or un- through a refinery, is yellow,

Slightly more than 100 persons Unit received donations from 167

Members of the local Red Cross Headquarters at 404 Market Committee, M. G. Keller, chairman, be necessary for Red Cross offic-For convenience of readers of ials to schedule the names of all can be scheduled at a time of day possible every persons volunteering will be scheduled at the time indicated by them on their appli-

Judge Allison D. Wade spoke 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers of fore a joint session of the Jeffer-America, the Big Brother and Big son Men's Bible Class and Young Sister movement; establishment of Married Couples Club of the First Presbyterian church, telling of adequate playgrounds and recrea- of rain on the Canary Islands. marriage problems as they come tional facilities; proper attention Dew supplies the moisture and the before the courts and particularly of church groups and others to stalks are so short that the ears the juvenile court.

Citing numerous case histories, utes time is spent by any one per- he gave a vivid picture of many difficulties and problems of child-Bunffalo is the center for Red ren, particularly adolescents, aris-Cross operations in this part of ing through dislocations in their

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stable home conditions, parental TINY TELEPHONE DIRECTORY Marineland, Fla., has a tele-He urged active participation phone directory only three and and support of every citizen for one-half by five inches in size. It such agencies as YMCA, YWCA, contains only 16 pages, including

Boy and Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves, the classified section. DEW IRRIGATION

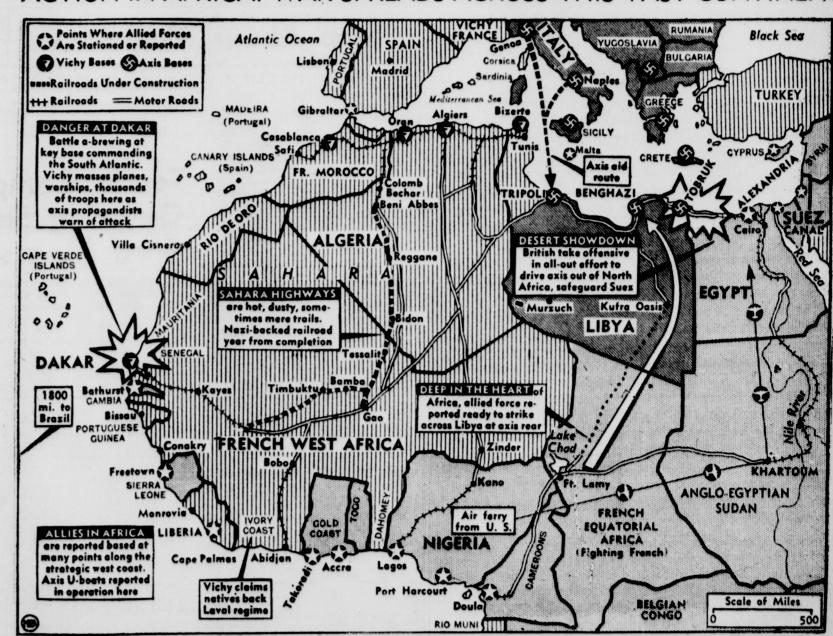
Corn is grown without the aid help youth grow and adjust hap- touch the ground. The crop is pily and normally to the challeng- planted in a mulch of cinders, preventing evaporation.

There are at least 40,000,000 au-Raw sugar, before it is sent tomobile drivers in the United

### ACTION IN AFRICA: WAR SPREADS ACROSS THIS VAST CONTINENT

incompatability, etc.

es of daily life, An open forum



From Suez to Dakar the war drums are pounding in Africa. Fighting has been renewed on the northern desert front, troops are reported poised for action in central Africa and south of the Sahara there is the threat of an axis or allied move on Dakar.

S. E. Walker

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#### BEWARE THE LACKADAISICAL RABBIT

Warren county hunters going into the woods and fields in search of rabbits should heed the advice of the Medical Society of State of Pennsylvania and "beware of the lackadaisical rabbit."

Tularemia, or rabbit fever, takes the pep out of a rabbit and makes him an easy mark for the hunter.

"This serious disease is transmitted to man when he handles, skins, or dresses a sick rabbit," adds the Medical Society spokesman, "and in a recent survey of 10,-800 victims of rabbit fever, death came to 537 persons, or a little over 5 per cent."

Housewives are cautioned to wear rubber gloves when skinning and dressing rabbits brought home from the field, but proper cooking renders even tularemic rabbits safe for eating.

Tularemia was first discovered in Tulare County. California, in grey squirrels, and spread to other rodents and other states, being brought into Pennsylvania through the importation of rabbits from other states.

#### DONATION FOR THE USO

The youngsters who attended the "Scrap Metal" show at the Library theatre October 17th, and parents who assisted the children in collecting junk for the performance, will be interested to learn that a check for \$48.66, received for the salvage has officially been turned over to the local treasurer of the United Service Organizations by the Times-Mirror and George C. Sarvis, manager of the theatre.

Thus the children who participated in the project may have the satisfaction of knowing that they not only donated almost five tons of junk to the war effort but also had a part in raising almost \$50 for the agency which is doing so much to provide entertainment and comfort for the men and women in the armed services of the country.

Mr. Sarvis joins the Times-Mirror in expressing appreciation for the cooperation received which made the project an unqualified success.

#### GOOD GOING

When William Jeffers was lifted out of railroad job and made rubber administrator, we weren't too certain about the wisdom of the selection. Now he has started pitching and already he has two strikes against our

He pitched the first when he told a hostile Congressional Committee that he was going to perform his difficult task to the best of his conscientious ability, and let politics be hanged. He tossed over the second when he jumped on misleading reports that there would be tires for all by the middle of November.

Worrying about pressure group politics and ignoring misleading erorrs were chiefly responsible for the muddle into which rubber drifted B. J.-Before Jeffers.

#### HOARDERS

Coffee rationing has come, some experts say, because of unnecessary hoarding by housewives. Hoarding entered into the timing, if not the ultimate necessity behind sugar rationing.

Now the Department of Commerce estimates that consumers have 50 million pairs of shoes hoardedquarter as many as are on the shelves of the nation's shoe stores - in fear that there will be a shortage of

Let's get it clear. There will not be a shortage of shoes unless one is created artificially by hoarding. There will be a cut in varieties, styles, trims. But there will be plenty of shoes, if we keep our heads and don't make fools of ourselves.

The men engaged in making the arrangements for the "Extension Campaign" of the Warren Community Chest are doing a swell job in setting up the preliminary details that will result in a successful drive. Your part will be to be prepared to "Add-On" to your subscription of last spring promptly when approached by a solicitor.

All workers, whether teachers, lawyers, store clarks, factory or anyone who travels beween their home and a job must fill one of those transportation questionnaires that are being distributed. Don't delay performing this important task when you receive yours.

And application blanks for gasoline rationing coupons are being distributed. That's another important function to dispose of within the next few days.

If you haven't voted when you read this, and it is still beore eight o'clock, hustle out the polls and do your "When You Gonna Put That Guy to Work?"



## Washington In Wartime

#### By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - There are so many obstacles in the way of that so-called "labor peace" that many concerned will pass snap judgment that it can't happen nere. But off-the-record observers within the labor movement and without are almost unanimous: A consolidation of the CIO and AFL, with practically all independent unions except the United Mine Workers (John L. Lewis) demands for excessive wages and nging along, may happen any

FOR the moment, let's not consider the obstacles. They have been recited before in this report and others. The reasons for consolidation are

(1) The war, with its attendant nanbower and wage-control legislation, has taken away from warring labor factions the weapons with which they fought each

(2) Labor's most potent weapons for maintaining the gains they have made and righting wrongs that still exist are: (a) Labor leaders who hold key jobs in Washington, such as those on the War Labor Board, in the Manpower commission, and in the Department of Labor; and (b) the Washington Labor lobby.

(3) Most of the AFL and several groups in the CIO have been raiting for a long time to catch John L. Lewis far enough off base to put him out. Under the heading of (1) comes up when he opporthe fact that both William Green for the third term.

(AFL) and Philip Murray (CIO) have pledged no strikes for the duration. While this has not yet become an accomplished fact, those pledges eliminate sanctioned jurisdictional strikes, as well as those involving wages, hours, and working conditions. . . .

DUBLIC opinion is also a vital factor in this matter of strikes These things force labor to look

for (2) representatives in the war government and an influential lobby that can make itself felt whenever labor legislation is in the offing. In both cases, a split abor movement defeats its main objective and the old saw, "In union there is strength," becomes too apparent to need further elu-From the very first defense

move, the administration has given labor its representatives withn and has shown an inclination to listen to the voices of labo without. It is only when those pices without" have been in discord that labor has lost ground. There is no need here to go further into (3). Lewis and his battles with the AFL and more recently with his own origina CIO are pretty well known. sufficient to point out that Le gained most of his origina strength from his "stand-in" the administration. He gave that when he opposed Roosevelt

### Man About Manhattan

#### By GEORGE TUCKER

YEW YORK - Anne Francine, who is one of the prettiest girls you ever saw, is five feet and ten inches tall. Yet she wears three-inch heels. I asked her why, "Because I like them." Anne said. "They're comfortable."

Add three inches to the height of a girl who is five feet ten and you have someone to look up to I mean, you have to admire the girl, knowing that her height isn't nelping her career any. An exceptionally pretty girl who is excep-tionally tall is out of luck, so far as the movies are concerned. Some of the movie heroes are of un heroic proportions: frankly, a bit on the runty side. On the set they wear built-up shoes and the girls are in their stocking feet, just to

bamboozle the public. All of that might be tragedy to Anne, who has auburn hair and dark brown eyes, except that she happens to be a singer, at Armando's. A torch singer who doesn't need or use a microphone, which is unusual. And I wouldn't say her beauty is wasted. I would as soon watch Anne sing as listen.

I MENTION Ann Francine not alone because of her height and attractiveness but because of her Philadelphia "main line" background. At Chatham Hall school, in Chatham. Va., she was president of the Dramatic club and put on new plays every two weeks. erything.

She was so successful that classmates went batty over di matics. The teachers revolted a until Anne graduated.

Anne returned to Philadelphi for her debutante season, but tw years later got tired of idleness and came to New York. She wor a singing contest for society deb and got a contract which led to night club jobs. Her family disapproved, but Anne went so far as to return to Philadelphia where she broke attendance records a the Embassy club. She still is terested in dramatics, having ha a leading part in a short-lived tour of "Too Many Girls," and has staged several shows for the beneof a children's convalescent

EVERY now and then a play comes along which adds a new word or phrase to our vocabular word "all" means—well, it means "ain't." For the expressive idiomatic word you can thank the Pennsylvania Dutch, about whom the play is written. You can thank in particular Jessie Royce Landis, the star in the Broadway produc-tion of last season and in the cur-

The title (and use of the word) comes from an automobile trip taken by Papa. The car was hit by a train at a crossing, after which Papa just wasn't any more. He was "all"-hat, clothes, flesh, ev-

-Cowper.

#### T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

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### RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. Changes in programs as tisted due to

James Shea, of Sheffield discovered this morning that during last night some one had tried to steal his automobile. They had shoved it out of the garage but had been

"Stub" Gordon, of Cleveland is spending a few days in the city with his parents. "Stub" is hitting the big time with his saxophone.

Harry Lauder, eminent Scottish comedian will bring his company to Library theatre Nov. 4. He will be tendered a dinner at the Cone-

sold, Harry Bruner, of Erie being

5:30-Just Plain Bill, Dramitic-nbe

where they have been entering garages and stealing small parts The carcass of a doe weighing about 100 pounds was delivered to the police station here this morning. It was killed by an Erie au-

tomobile driver near Tidioute. The Y. M. C. A. basketball league is preparing plans for a busy season. Four teams have signified their intention of playing in the

YEARS AGO IN

WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From

The Warren Evening Times

IN 1922

wango Club while in the city.

Ground was broken today for a

new station of the Sheffield and

Tionesta Railroad station. The Lee

House at Sheffield has also been

IN 1932

his father C P. Anderson, of South

street, flew most of the way tak-

ing a plane from Los Angeles to

About 30 couples of young

people enjoyed the dancing party

given by the Girls Friendly Soc-

iety of Trinity Church last even-

Petty thieves have been causing

some trouble near Glenwood street

Roy H. Anderson here to see

unable to start it.

the purchaser.

off automobiles.

# WAR QUIZ

1. Navy officer pictured is commander of United Nations naval forces in the South Pacific.

What is his 2. Why has the city of Lille been an important target for American and RAF bombers? 3. What does a sailor mean by part of a

Answers on Page 6

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#### **BIRTHDAYS**

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

Changes in programs as tisted due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Captain Midnight, a Serial—blu-east The Ben Bernie Musical Show—cbs To Be Announced (15 mins.)—mbs

6:00—Denver String Orc.; News—nbc Don Winslow of the Navy—blu-east Frazier Hunt News Spot—cbs-basic Troubadours & Mary Ann—cbs-west Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs

6:15—Chicago Rhumba Dance Or.—blu Edwin C. Hill in Commentary—cbs Adrian Rollini and His Trio—mbs

6:20—Stella Unger on the Movies—nbc Milt Herth and Organ Trio—blu-east Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west Mary Small and Songs Period—cbs The War Overseas; Dance Orc.—mbs

6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic Captain Midnight's repeat—blu-west War and World News of Today—cbs

7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east Korn Kobblers Novelty Band—blu Atnos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs

7:15—War News from the World—nbc Ella Fitzgerald & Four Keys—blu Harry James & His Orchestra—cbs The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs

7:25—Molasses-January Comedy—blu

7:20—Emma Otero & Her Songs—nbc Earl Wrightson, Baritone Solos—blu American Melodies, Songs. Orc.—cbs Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs

7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—mbs

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8:00—Johnny Presents Hollywood—nbc Earl Godwin's News Broadcast—blu Lights Out, Dramatic Thriller—cbs Pass in Review, Army Camps—mbs

8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu

8:30—Horace Heidt & Orchestra—nbs

8:55—Five-Minute News Period—cbs

9:00—The Battle of Sexes—bbc-basic Famous Jury Trials, Dramatic—mbs

7:55—Gracie Fields and Comedy—blu

10:00—Bob Hope's Variety Show—cbs

"They Live Forever, U. S. Heroes—cbs

Murder Clinic, Detective Yarn—mbs

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The Be Announced (20 mins)

10:15—The Nation at War & Guest—blu Dance Music Orchestra (15 m.)—mbs 10:30—Red Skelton & Company—nbe Fifteen Minute Talk Broadcast—cbs Paul Schubert's War Analysis—mbs 10:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—blu Frank Sinatra Singing Songs—cbs Dance Music Orchestra Tunes—mbs 11:00—News for 15 minutes—nbc-east The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west News and Dance (2 hrs.)—blu & cbs Comment; Dance & News till 2—mbs 11:13—Late Variety with News—nbc

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5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramitic—nbc
The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east
Dance Band from Chicago—blu-west
Landt Trio and Curley—cbs-basic
Serial Series for the Kiddies—mbs
5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—blu-east
The Ben Bernie Musical Show—cbs
To Be Announced (15 mins.)—mbs
6:00—U. S. Navy Band & News-nbc
Don Winslow of the Navy—blu-east
Ten Minutes of News; At Plano—cbs
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—Today at the Duncans—cbs-basic
Milt Herth and Organ Trio—blu
Adrian Rollini and His Trio—mbs
6:30—Chicago Dance Orchestra—nbc
Milt Herth and Organ Trio—blu-east
Jack Armstrong's repeat—blu-west
Frank Parker and Songs—cbs-basic
The War Overseas; Dance Orc.—mbs
6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc
Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic
Captain Midnight's repeat—blu-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
7:00—Fred Waring's Lime—nbc-east
Korn Kobblers Novelty Band—blu
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc
Ella Fitznerald & Four Keys—blu

Korn Kobblers Novelty Band—blu Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis. Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc Ella Fitzgerald & Four Keys—blu Harry James & His Orchestra—cbs The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs 7:30—Caribbean Nights Orchest.—nbc Lone Ranger Drama in repeat—blu "Easy Aces" Dramatic Serial—cbs To Be Announced (30 mins.)—mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc Mr. Keen. Lost Persons Tracer—cbs 8:00—The Thin Man Adventures—nbc Earl Godwin's War Broadcast—blu Nelson Eddy Concert Program—cbs Cal Tinney Comment on News—mbs 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu Barrie Sisters & Willard Trio—mbs 8:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra—nbc Manhattan at Midnight Drama—blu Jean Hersholt and Dr. Christinn—cbs Theater of Air and Henry Hull—mbs 8:55—Five-Minute News Period—cbs 7:00—Eddie Cantor and Dinah—nbc Basin Street, Paul Lavaile Orc.—blu Bob Burns, the Arkansas Expert—cbs Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic 9:15—Jack Pearl Variety 45 m.—mbs 9:30—Mr. District Attorney Play—nbc Spotlight Bands. Guest Orchest—blu Lionel Barrymore Drama Series—cbs 9:55—Gracie Fields and Comedy—blu Great Moments in Music Con—cbs John B. Hughes War Comment—mbs 10:15—The National Radio Forum—blu Dance Orchestra for 15 minutes—mbs 10:30—The Mau Belnind the Gun—cbs John B. Hughes War Comment—mbs 10:30—The Mau Belnind the Gun—cbs John B. Hughes War Analysis—mbs 10:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—blu Dance Orchestra for 15 minutes—mbs 10:30—The Mau Belnind the Gun—cbs John B. Hughes War Analysis—mbs 10:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—blu Dance Orchestra for 15 minutes—mbs 10:30—The Mau Belnind the Gun—cbs John B. Hughes War Analysis—mbs 10:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—blu Dance Orchestra phon News and Dance (2 hrs.)—blu & cbs Comment; Dance (2 h Comment; Dance, News (3 h.) -mbs

THE SALE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR

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# From where I sit ....

everybody.

by Joe Marsh

THAD PRIBBS' house got struck by lightnin' a couple of nights ago. The kitchen chimney was knocked off and the roof set on fire, and Thad found things pretty lively and excitin' for a spell.

The fire was soon out though thanks to the prompt and efficient work of the local fire department, as the paper says... and I never seen a man so grateful as Thad.

Chief Ed Carey was sort of embarrassed, I guess, by the thanks that was bein' heaped on him.

"That's all right, Mr. Phibbs." he

says. "That's all right, sir-that's

what you pay taxes for." From where I sit, I'd say Chiet Ed's remark seems to have a les-

son in it ... a lesson on the way

that taxes come back in mighty real benefits to the people. Take the taxes on beer, f'rinstance-more than 21/2 billion dollars, I hear, figurin' federal, state and local, in the nine years since

beer's been back. There was a time-rememberwhen a lot of that money went

into the pockets of bootleggers and

Some goes, for example, to pay for the things Uncle Sam needs to fight the war with . . . for tanks and ships and bombers.

blind pigs. But today it's coming

right back to the treasuries of the

nation, the states and the local

communities . . . for the benefit of

Quite a lot goes for things like public health, and education, and good roads and the like.

And some of it, I surmise, has gone to support the fire company that gave Thad such good service the other night.

To moderate folks, who like a

friendly glass of beer now and then.

there's a sort of satisfaction in knowing that right now this beverage of moderation is furnishin' the public treasuries well over a million dollars every single day.

That's quite a lot of money-especially nowadays when Uncle Sam needs every cent he can get hold of.

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and ornamental gardens will be available this fall and next spring. While it is expected that the usual balanced mixtures will be obtainwill have to be used on lawns and nate freezing and thawing. ornamental plantings.

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Other forms of nitrogen, however, can be substituted for it in war- thaws.

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time formulas. The chief advantage Grass which has developed a of chemical nitrogen in plant food deep, sturdy root system, will re-

low temperatures, and thus stimu- nourished grass will have shallow used in home gardens; and many tention this fall.

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old fashioned gardeners have continued to use organic forms of nitro-gen, obtained from packing house by-products and similar materials. No adverse effects on home gardens are feared as a result of the changes which war will make nec-

Throughout most of the country lawns have grown luxuriantly this year, thanks to frequent rains. Heavy growth entails a penalty, however; it tends to exhaust plant food in the soil, and increases the

A lawn which goes into the winter well fed, is far more likely to emerge in the spring with a minimum of injury, than one which Plant foods for both vegetables ends the season in poor condition.

Permanent lawn grasses are so hardy that no damage is done to them by low temperatures alone. But extensive winter damage may able for vegetable plots, it is prob-able that special wartime formulas from the heaving action of alterfrom the heaving action of alter-Water expands when frozen and

contracts when it thaws, as is well war, there are ample supplies of known to most gardeners. Since potash now obtainable in this country, and also of other food elements expansion and shrinkage occur except for chemical nitrogen. Nitrogen is much in demand for munitake place. Freezing lifts the soil, tions, and its use for fertilizer and thawing lets it drop, at the purposes has already been re-same time making it soft and wet. stricted. It is expected that it will

The action is most violent near the be allowed in mixtures which are used to grow vegetables, but denied seldom deep, so that shallow rooted plants are often heaved entirely out of the ground by repeated

is that it is available to plants at sist heaving successfully. Poorly lates early growth in the spring. roots and may suffer serious in-It is only in recent years that jury. A relatively poor lawn may chemical nitrogen has been widely be put into condition by proper at-

# · Sports News ·

good Georgetown squad.

a result of the defeat.

The top ten was completed by

coast tussles in a row. The Bruins

# ctory Over Alabama Lands INDIVIDUAL SCORES IN MONEY MATCH eorgia Tech in Top Spot in ess Football Ranking Poll

Covering The Sports Front!

Just before the bugler heaved his bugle into the scrap pile last Sat-

y morning he rolled out of the feathers and blew a lusty blast

ned to the old English hunting ditty "A Hunting We Will Go."

wing aside the blankets, leaped from off the Ostermoor and dove

For days Bob had planned just for this occasion. A little belated

etting his stamp to allow him to miss the festive ducks, he had

ht his hunting license and a flock of shells and was prepared to

his way to fame and a bag of squirrels or what have you. So he

med in his dulcet tones the chorus of "I'm Off to the Woods-Ye

Il Game Beware." So quiet was he that only folks within two city

ks listened and many a wifie cuddled closer to her leige lord and

galloped; dodging trees and bushes, they tore through the woods.

rain was falling, but so fast was the pace of the fox and Bob that

pered. "What is it—an air raid siren?"

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BY HAROLD CLAASEN

VARREN, PA.

Alabama skidded to eighth from York, Nov. 3—(A) gia not only defeated Alabama the third place spot it held a week rday but it convinced the na- ago but Minnesota climbed from sports writers that it is the tenth to seventh. Pennsylvania, college football team in the which whipped the previously unbeaten Army team, 17 to 0, replaced the Cadets in the listing.

e undefeated Dixie Bulldogs ed 84 5/6 first place votes out The Quakers jumped from four-possible 127 today and bound-teenth to ninth while Army dropnto first place in the weekly ped from eighth to nineteenth as ciated Press poll, replacing State. The Buckeyes, leaders three straight weeks, sank to University of California at Los following their defeat by Angeles, winner of three Pacific

isconsin also participated in were eleventh a week ago and took shake up, one of the most over the spot vacated by Texas ent in the seven-year history Christian which was upset by ne poll, by vaulting from sixth Baylor and sank to the also-ran econd, just 138 points below classification.

rgia Tech, another undefeat- lace Butts and sparked by wer, moved from fifth to America Halfback Frank Sinkwhile Notre Dame retained wich, were second on all three of rasp on fourth place. Boston the previous polls this season and ge moved from seventh to had 25 votes for first last way. on the strength of the 47 to compared with the 84 5/6 this rashing it administered to a week.

For the benefit of bowlers who are interested in reading the individual scares in the money match bowled at Falconer Sunday night between keglers from Warren and Jamestown, the following list is

Munella	Juliano	Check
181	199	176
226	183	200
202	203	196
191	213	189
178	200	192
168	178	181
156	198	216
180	248	193
200	193	193
187	178	169
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# The Georgians, coached by Wal- Second Team Took Game at

A weaving, dancing 68-yard gallop by Jimmy Snyder set up the touchdown that sent Lakewood High School's Cardinal and Black eleven down to a 7-0 defeat, its second reverse of the season at Lakewood last Thursday night. Each team made five first downs. Snyder, fullback of the Warren High School's second string gridmen, started his spine tingling trip as a jaunt around end, but ng Bob Johnson, printer, bowler and jack potter, listened and then, finding his way blocked by two Lakewood huskies, he pivoted and thot through a gap offtackle, and

to the clear. White back simply picked up his ham, Camp, Rugg. feet and went away from there Officials-Referee, Louie Brown, with a grand burst of speed, but Falconer; umpire, Dick Mc Vay, Bill Cole, Lakewood guard, han- Jamestown; head linesman, Tex dicapped by being some four yards Dain, Jamestown. in arrears, giving everything he But Bob cared not a wot. In fact, he cared not two or even three had to the effort, gradually over-In his Daniel Boone regalia he sauntered forth into the dense took and finally hauled down the ts. And he hadn't been there long before a decrepit rabbit, leaning racing Snyder just two yards

g athlete. Dashing after the foxy fox, he fairly ran the poor cuss next play and Gust Arrigo plowed were Wednesday afternoon visitors 620. S. Petrewski came through Recreation Cent. 835 807 812 2454 hless. Clean living and bowling lungs were too much for Reynard, through the Lakewood forward at the home of Mrs. Julia Pokosh. with a 200 score in the first. Last med as he was on some farmer's Plymouth Rocks. The fox ran, wall for the extra point. And that Mrs. Esther Clark has gone to night Millies Inn took four from was the ball game.

left a dry streak right through the woods. Finally the poor old combines filled the air with for- Pa. A convulsive gasp and the tale of the fox was told and the these essays, Warren completed Lakewood's forwards were inter- Mr. and Mrs. Rea Eggleston. What happened then? Oh, Bob had to come home and see Warren cepted as compared with the

> there was plenty of punting by both sides, with honors going to

warren by a single	margin.
Warren	Lakewood
McLean, le	le, Martindale
Zobrest, lf	It, Gerace
Mezler, lg	lg. King
Wroth, c	c, Nelson
Beyer, rg	rg, Cole
Schmader, rt	rt, Chappell
Wendelboe, re	re, Sherman
Arrigo, qb	qb, Card
Vesling, lhb	lhb, Swanson
Bennett, rhb r	hb, Myregaard
Snyder, fb	fb, Bemus
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Substitutes: Warren, Stanton,

OOFTRST FIGHT

DISLIKING COUNT BERNARD

MANDEVILLE MARIGNY, WHO

NEW ORLEANS, TOWNSFOLK

INTRODUCED DICE AS HAZARD IN

CALLED HIM JOHNY CRAPAUD, THE

CRAPAUD MEANING FROG IN FRENCH.

HAZARD BECAME CRAPAUD'S GAME,

THEN CRAP'S GAME

AND FINALLY

CRAPS.

Answers to "DO YOU KNOW ... will be found on this page.

PROMOTED BY LATE

TEX RICKARD?

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1331/2, Pittsburgh, and Al Gomez, 133½, Chicago, drew (8.) Trenton, N. J.—Bobby Jacobs, 165, Philadelphia, outpointed Reg- Warren ...... 0 0 7 0-7 gie Osborne, 1611/2, New York Lakewood

Do You Know-?

Chicago - Sammy Parratto,

Last Night's Bouts

Newark, N. J.-Freddie Archer,

Baltimore-Lou Transparenti,

14614. Newark, outpointed Gene

123, Baltimore, outpointed Joey Archibald, 12814. Providence, R.

Johnson, 145, New York (10).

eluding two secondaries, broke in- Carlson, Saracelo, Hubbs, Sirianni, Dickerson, Aberg, Backfleet-footed Blue and strom; Lakewood, Jungquist, Gra-

#### **PITTSFIELD**

completely outrun by our hero, staggered. Bob gave another burst | ward passes, Coach Jacob Leidig's | Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sandberg | score was by Stites with a 203 in need and, reaching a bank 30 feet high, took a superman dive and visitors attempting thirteen in all, of Jamestown, N. Y., were Sunday the second. The team totals:

ed on the fox. There was a struggle, but the fingers of steel while Cloise Swearingen's home-guests at the home of their par- Millies Inn ... 753 831 777—2363 ired from grabbing a ball on the Elks bowling alleys closed on its sters cut loose with sixteen. Of ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sandberg. Kochs Beer ... 734 741 690—2164 Mr. and Mrs. Jay Richards and Oscars ...... 722 715 610-2147 phant Bob shouted in glee: "I have thee, cursed killer of young three and Lakewood four. Six of Phyllis were Sunday guests of Busy Bees . . . . 785 873 763-2421 Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hallgren Adams ......

were Sunday guests at the home Busy Bee ..... 771 768 719-2254 Evenly balanced as to power, of Mr. and Mrs. Leif Hallgren of x-First game forfeited. Kane. Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Seamens have recently received a letter from their son Cecil E. Seamens who is somewhere in England. Cary Smith of Buffalo, N. Y., Revere House ..... 8

was visiting the home of his par- Adams Rest. . . . . 6 10 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith Oscars Rest.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rodgers Irvins Confectionery 14 and son, Larry were Tuesday evenand son, Larry were Tuesday even-ing visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Burnel Central Grocery . . . 10

son who has been a patient at the W. C. A. hospital in Jamestown, N. Y., was brought home recently. Miss Donna Durlin has been

spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Fred Lee of Falconer, White House Inn ... 1 15 N. Y., and Mrs. Charles Lee of Kennedy, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haultman. Busy Bee Rest. ... 15

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Huff were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffers Electric Mrs. Manley Johnson was in

Mrs. James Durlin was a Wed-Mineral; nesday afternoon caller at the Printers. home of Mrs. Julia Pokosh.

At one time, Lloyd's of London, insured a California avocado tree for \$30,000 against fire and frost.



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# BOWLING

OHIO STATE, one of the nation's best football teams, has

outshine all other sophomores this year. By mid-season he was

the Big Ten's top scorer, a powerful runner with tremendous

come up with a young fullback, Gene Fekete, who may

In the matches bowled in the team totals: ☆ Moose League Friday night Os- Chimenti's Rest. 811 908 843 2562 the Busy Bees while Adams Marsta chickapin log, fell before his trusty splatter gun. And then!

short of the goal line.

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Pittsfield, Oct. 31—Mr. and Mrs.

Pete Pokosh and Mr. and Mrs.

Junior Meleen of Youngsville, Pa.,

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Peter Billiard Academy vs. Hendersons Lunch, postponed.

Solventies a character of the line to youngsville, Pa.,

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Peter Pokosh and Mrs.

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The properties a character of the line to youngsville, Pa ket was taking four from Schaef- Warren Billiard Academy vs. Henspend the winter with her niece, Kochs Beer while Busy Bee Res- 200, Miller 204, Cosmano 208, An-The two light and fast gridiron Mrs. Jennie Moore of Columbus, taurant was dropping three to the derson 206, Revere House. The only honor roll

x-Schaeffers ... snatching of five of the invaders' and son Harold and daughter Julia Revere House . 749 815 805-2369

Soda Mineral ..... 10 Governors

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hebners Keystone Printers . . 9 Jr. Governors

South Side Mkt. .. 15 .563 181. East Side Rest. .... 9 Millies Inn ... Prelates Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rulander and Henderson's Lunch 10

Kochs Beer Schedule for this Week

Oscars vs. Keystone Friday-S. S. Market vs. East Side Restaurant; Central Groc- the largest oil wells ever brought

ery vs. Hendersons.

#### ELK LEAGUE

ening but that wasn't quite rels a day, and a lake reservoir enough for New Process topped was constructed to hold it. them by 2669 to take three points while Times Square was dropping four to the DeLuxe Metal. F. 594 pounds of lime oil during the Rapp had high single with 224 and first half of 1940. high total with 578. New Process came through with high game of 915. Other honor roll scores were Johnson 202, J. Waples, 200 and N. Andersen 212. The team to-

Times Square . 696 798 854-2348 DeLuxe ..... 817 846 864—2527 Style Shop .... 910 862 847—2619 New Process .. 878 915 876-2669

CONEWANGO LEAGUE The Pettibones caught the Reeds last evening when they were a little off, and as a result copped four points, Conarro with high

single of 203 and high total 566, took the honors for the match. Elliott had the only other honor roll game with 201. The team to-Pettibones .... 872 823 858-2554

Reeds ...... 764 782 847—2393 PENN BOWLING CENTER

Low score matches featured the bowling in the City League last evening. Texas Lunch took four from Fadales to go into a tie with B. & B. Smoke Shop, who took a three-point win from Recreation Center. Hendersons Lunch and Warren Billiard Academy match was postponed. V. Anderson's 558 topped his team. M. Check had high single of 278, while a high single of 278, while Wooster's 674 took total honors. B. & B. with 997 was high single and the 2826 by the Billiard

cars Restaurant dropped four to B&B Smoke ....887 828 898 2613

leg drive. Fekete is a bulwark on defense, too, and, as Buckeye

Coach Paul Brown says, "the No. 1 guy on our team." Gene,

from Sugar Creek, O. (pop. 59), is called "Big Bertha" by

players. His favorite co-ed is Miss Virginia Louise Beuttel.

Football's Sophomore-Of-The-Year?

TIPS FROM COACH

Honor Roll: Lynch 202, Patchen

Standing		
W	L	Pct.
B&B Smoke Shop18	10	.643
Texas Lunch18	10	.643
Warren Billiard15	9	.624
Koch's-Busy Bee16	12	.571
Recreation Center .12	16	.429
Henderson's Lunch 10	14	.416
Fadale's Amuse. Co. 11	17	.393
F. Chimenti's Rest. 8	20	286

Winners of week's high score award: Men-\$5.00 defense stamps Bob Walsh, 235: Ladies \$3.00 .625 defense stamps E. Linck, 191. Leaders in weekly high score for defense stamps: Men - \$5.00 defense stamps—Randinelli, 235; women-\$3.00 defense stamps Hand,

Ten high men in averages of all 750 leagues at Penn Bowling Center 625 qualifying for A. B. C. entry fee

H. Wooster 202, P. Juliano 191, Rossell 189, M. Check 187, Clepper 188. Hagberg 185, Rapp 183, .938 Malone 185, Grosch 181, Waples

#### DANGEROUS JOB

So dangerous an occupation is the collecting of eggs on the Faroe .625 Islands, off the north English .189 coast, that the men are mourned as dead by their families when they leave for work. Men Tonight-Irvins vs. Valentine & let down by ropes over 600-feet Jamestown Friday on a business Sons; Adams vs. White House Inn. precipices, to collect sea birds' Thursday-Schaeffers vs. Soda eggs, relished as a food.

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but she could forgive him for not quitter for a son, understand?" having done so. Then, Wednesday night one of the girls poked her head in her coom and told her tion?" she was wanted on the telephone. "Let's go for a drive," he said. Went east and whaled Columbia. was cool, "No Her voice

"How about coming over awhile, then," he added.

She made up her mind then, suddenly but decisively. "Phil-I don't want to see you. Not tonight, nor any more. Shall we let it go at that?"

His voice rose on a note of vexation. "It sounds as if I've committed an irreparable sin especially sweet remarks at you against that bonehead football think about me getting out of player. Is that what's bothering here in a short while. Maybe it'll

"I wouldn't like to hang up on you. Phil. So I'll say goodbye." "Have it your way, but before

you hang up I'm going to tell you something you don't know. You know who it was that landed Duke Malone in prison? It was a detective by the name of Leo Drake. I wonder if the great quarterback knows that."

Susan put down the phone slowly, her lips parted in disbelief. She sat for a full minute while Phil's last words sank in.

Her father had-no it sounded a heat-ray treatment. incredible. How could Phil know a thing like that? Yet why should he tell her something that could so easily be disproved if it weren't true? There was a funny feeling in the pit of her stomach. It would be there at least until she was able to get her father on the phone.

Talk With Dad

ODD hated the gray stone penitentiary but never had he hated it as much as he did now as he waited for his father to come out and sit across from him behind a low railing in the visi-

They brought Duke Malone out. finally. He was a tall, slender man, and his hair was gray at the temples. Slight lines in his face broke into a smile when he saw Todd.

"Hello. Toddy," he said cheer fully, sitting down. It was the nickname he had given him as a small boy and he always used it. "It's good to see you again. It's been almost a month.'

Todd looked at his father and tried to smile. but couldn't.

Duke Malone hunched forward, his hands clasped close to his chest. "So they found out, eh and it made quite a splash. I'm sorry. Toddy. I had hoped

"I'm sorry. Dad. For your sake." Todd said. "I knew it would hurt you more than me. I did my best, but that - that - well. there's a guy who would get a lot of plea-

flying. I'll be out of here in a few months, with a break.

"I feel like dropping out of school," Todd said sullenly.

"You try anything like that and phone. He should, she thought. Duke said grimly. "I won't have a

They were both silent for a moment. "How's the football situa-

Todd shrugged. "We had an It wasn't Todd; it was Phil. easy one last Saturday, you know. Coach only used the first team about 10 minutes. Some of those linemen used up the 10 minutes I was in there just working on

me vocally. You know. . . . Duke nodded. "Yeah-I know. You'll be taking a lot worse badmouthing as it goes on. You'll just have to take it, Toddy. Once they get your goat you're not much good. When they toss their work. Try it, Toddy."

"Okay, I'll try it."

News For Todd

A SOFT autumn rain was falling over the city. The trees, loaded to saturation point, dipped their branches toward the ground. Todd, walking along with his raincoat buttoned close, frequently had to duck as he walked across the dark campus.

Once, when he ducked, a thigh muscle twinged. He had spent some time after supper at Trainer Johnny Miller's quarters getting

The chimes from Jewett Tower boomed out the 9:30 tune as he crossed Main Street. Just as he passed the State bookstore a familiar figure popped out of the drug store and hurried up Sycamore. On an impulse Todd ran after her, even though the thigh muscle ached.
"Susan," he called softly

She stopped quickly and turned around. He looked down at her. He could hardly see her eyes in the darkness under her oilskinned, hooded hat.

"Don't we run into each other in the funniest places?" she said. "There's nothing funny about . rainy night. I like them."
"So do I. That's why I didn't mind coming out in it."

They walked along slowly. "I meant to call you and tell you I had a swell time at the dance. I feel guilty telling you almost two

"That's all right," she told him

There was a guilty feeling of ner own racing through her. She made up her mind. There was one honest thing to do. She would have to tell him about her father because sooner or later he would find out himself and then it would be so much worse. It would be better if she told him herself.

She tried once but it wasn't easy. She tried again, and this time she started blurting it out, so she could get it over with. "Todd, I've learned something else about—What I want to say, Todd, is that it was my father who helped put your dad in prison. He's a police lieutenant, you know. But he couldn't help it. He had his orders. Please let

me tell you about it."
He had stopped walking and sure out of the thing."

"Yeah, Toddy, I think I know.
We learn a lot of things here in a funny manner. You just have to keep your jib up and your colors flying. I'll be aut of here in a funny manner. You just have to keep going. I'll be able to talk, then."

Warren Community Chest, Inc., (those who have paid \$10.00 or more) will be held at the office of the Community Consumer Dis-count Company at Pennsylvania Avenue and Hickory Street in the Borough of Warren, Pennsylvania,

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the members of the

on November 30, 1942, at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of electing a board of directors and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting. In accordance with the terms of

the constitution, the following have been nominated for candidates for the office of director. W. W. Beaty Creed Erickson C. J. Crary George Frantz

C. T. Conarro J. W. A. Luce H. A. Logan W. E. Lutz H. W. Conarro F. E. Kieshauer William E. Yeager, Secretary Nov. 3-10-17-3t.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Fred B. Jackson late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate o make immediate payments, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement

Allan C. Jackson. And Warren Bank and Trust Company Stone and Flick, Attorneys. October 5, 1942.



Chapter Nine The Brush-Off CUSAN thought Todd would I'll whale the tar out of you,"



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE | SIDE GLANCES . . . . By Galbraith EGAD, BAXTER! YOU SEEM UNDULY HASTY IN FIXING YOUR FENCE! ----LISTEN, MR. PUT-IT-OFF! THERE'D BE BIRDS' NESTS IN MY BEARD PENTERS WILL BE RESTORING MY BEFORE YOU'D FIX THIS! PORCH, AND THEY'D REPAIR YOUR DAMAGE GRATIS! WHY NOT DOOR TO A TWO-TOED SLOTH I WOULDN'T NEED A FENCE, BUT IT'S COMFORT-ING TO KEEP YOU PENNED RAZE THE THING, ANYWAY, AS AN UNSIGHTLY AND DISTASTEFUL BARRIER BETWEEN NEIGHBORS? BUY BONDS AWPF-SPUTT-TT:





"Conservation of goods is all right, but you tell the gov-

ernment you've just got to have enough cloth to allow for letting out seams for growing boys!"

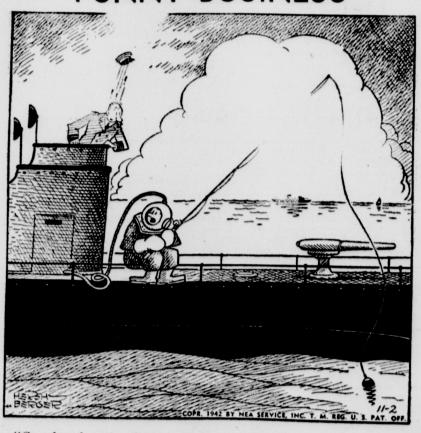
## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ANSWER: A rough method of arriving at a conclusion, rather than by scientific procedure. It came from using the thumb as a

NEXT: Do most animals have larger fore or hind feet?

### FUNNY BUSINESS



"Go ahead and submerge--I'm not going to have my off time ruined!"

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SOMETHING

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GEE! BILLY IS SUCH A DEAR ... IF HE ONLY WEREN'T ALWAYS IN

SUCH A HURRY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I BET IT

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LOVE

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IT DOES NOT MAKE SENSE. SURELY THOSE PIG-HEADED AMER-

ICANS DID NOT MISTAKE A

CONCENTRATION CAMP GATE FOR A FACTORY. THEN WHY

DID THEY BOMB US? WHY? WHY? ANY PRISONERS MISSING?

WHAT IF YOU DID

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MAYBE IT WAS A

LETTER TO THE

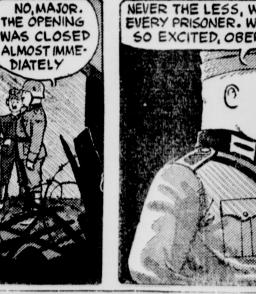
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BUSINESS

LETTER!

**Bad News**, Major

By ROY CRANI





ALLEY OOP

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Night Raid

By V. T. HAMLIN









RED RYDER

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By FRED HARMON







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authorization he needs. Hand it	to him next time he stops!
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## Health In **Capsules**

BY PAUL BRAUNSCHWEIGER

spirits to consult the doctor.

The time is gone past where waited for illness or l

Now people consult him order to safeguard and prot health. They consult him wh they consider taking vitam which are bulwarks of hea Fresh and pure, so much c tured sunshine, the doctor ders them to maintain exult ance, to ward off susceptibit o disease, to dispense that la

Vitamins for the whole fa ily, easily carried, brief compact, containing the v elements which modern procesing of foods may have elimated.

Proceed under doctor's ord to guard your good health purchasing the vitamins he sa gests, from a druggist stocks standardized makes.

This is the 153rd of a series of Edito Advertisements appearing in this peach Tuesday.

## Drillers Wi Hold Meetir In Bradfor

G. G. Bauer, executive secre of the Appalachian Drilling tractors Association, has annou that a general meeting of that sociation will be held Monday ning, November 9, at Bradford, The meeting will be preceded a dinner at the Hotel Emery

A review of the association's tivities in recent months will presented by the secretary. Following this review, an forum will be held on the sul of rationed tires and gasoline. M

bers of the Bradfoard Ration E will be on hand to answer all tions regarding the use and red ites for obtaining these impor transportation products. With the difficulties of secu these products mounting as

war progresses, Mr. Bauer poi out that the meeting would pro an excellent opportunity to of the right information about and gasoline at this meeting. much as the drilling contracto well as the producers, are fa the transportation problem, it i tally necessary that the contra be properly and sufficiently formed as to how his empl may obtain these products for

Reservations should be made mediately by mail or by pho the association's headquarter 108 Main street, Bradford, Pa.

# Officers Ar Vets Of 189

Preceded by a tureen su served by the Ladies' Auxil the regular meeting of Lt. L M. Clark Camp 108, United S ish War Veterans, went in sion at eight o'clock last ever at which time a very large am of business was transacted.

One new member was adde the rolls. Following, was the stollation of officers for the ing year, with W. H. Berry ing as installing officer. Ch E. Rohlin was master of cere

The following members wer ducted into office: Comma Hugh S. Ollson; Sr. vice mander, Fred Root; adjutant H. Berry; quartermaster, Ch E. Rohlin; patriotic instru Philip I. Garbrick; historia H. Logan; surgeon, Dr. Chapman; chaplain, C. M. hood; officer of the day, Janes; officer of the guard, E. Cook; sergeant major, Church; quartermaster Albert Nelson; sr. color John Daley; jr. color serg't., Hahn; musician, Arthur Con

### WAR QU ANSWERS

Questions on Page 4 1. Vice Admiral Ghormley, U. S. N. 2. Lille is a leading locom and steel works center an important railway junction. 3. A certain part of a shi served for him—to keep clea

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women were expected to cast a

proportionately larger vote than

in former elections. Some fore-

cast a 50 to 62 per cent feminine

Eyes were on the New York

gubernatorial race because of its

possible 1944 presidential impli-

lican candidate, with an eleventh-

velt and piloted through the cam-

paign by States Chairman James

A. Farley. A third candidate was

not only in New York, but in the

gubernatorial contests in Califor-

nia, Michigan and Connecticut, all

now naving Democratic governors,

and in Ohio, Massachusetts and

their earlier statement that there

(From Page One)

First Voter Reaction

Pennsylvania, now Republican.

Republicans claimed victories

Dean Alrange, American-Labor.

Congress Is At Stake

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48 Pa. Ave., E.

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#### Announcements

Strayed, Lost, Found LOST-Near Murray Hill, female beagle pup, white with black and 51 tan markings. Donald Nuttall,

Sugar Grove. FOUND-Key on license number. Owner call at Times-Mirror.

LOST-Black stub-tailed dog. Guy Chase, Sr., R. D. 1, Youngsville. 550.00 BILL lost in town Saturday. Reward. Phone 5853R1.

#### Automotive

#### 11 Automobiles for Sale

1939 FORD sedan (DeLuxe). Good tires, radio, heater, fog lights. Call 1305-R. Cash \$350. Sofa bed \$35. 1940 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Tudor

Sedan, low mileage, good tires. Sacrific. 11 Bradley St. Phone 1863-M. USED CAR BARGAINS

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39 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan 38 Chrysler 4 Door Sedan; 36 Ford 2 Door Sedan. 34 Chrysler 4 Door Sedan.

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1941 CHEV. DELUXE COUPE 1940 Pontiac Town Sedan 1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan

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Trucks for Sale

112-TON Ford truck. Good condition. Fred N. Dietsch, 103 Mohawk

#### Business Service

#### 8 Business Services Offered

EXPERT RADIO repairing on all makes. Free estimates. Prompt service. Guar. work. Call 173-M. MEN'S SUITS cleaned and pressed 85c. Wills & Co., 327 Pa. Ave.,

IR-WAY BRANCHES-Vacuum Cleaner Sales and Service. New and rebuilt cleaners. Phone 2129-J

JPHOLSTERING, repairing furniture, awnings. C. M. Folkman, 1081 Frank St. Phone 419. Res.

25 Moving, Trucking, Storage

5-ROOM unfurnished apartment. DON'T WAIT for the spirit to Gas furnace. Located at 506 Libmove you. Call Warren Transfer erty St. Call 929-R. and Storage Co. Phone 1193. 2-ROOM furnished apartment

MOVING, storage, hauling, Local and long distance moving. Phone 35. Masterso., Transfer Co.

#### Employment

#### Help Wanted-Female

GAS rationing booms Home Shopping Service. Earn \$1.00 hourly. Christmas gift merchandise just released. Write Maisonette Frocks, Box 599, Times-Mirror, Warren, Pa. ADY WANTED—Aged 21 to 45.

St. Inq. Times-Mirror office. free of household or other duties. FOR RENT-Second floor apartto operate tea and coffee route in ment in Warren Land Company Warren and vicinity. Car furnished building. Rent \$20. Immediate and maintained by company. Guaranteed salary \$25 per week, 5 possession. Inquire at Warren Land Office. days' work. Write Box "C. N. J. Times-Mirror, for interview

VANTED-Middle-aged woman as nousekeeper. Call 1636. IOUSEKEEPER wanted at 4 Pa.

WANTED to rent, 6 or 7 room house. Call 670-M between 5 GENERAL housework. Full or

Stay or go home ights. Call 724.

#### Help Wanted-Male

169, Erie, Pa.

NVESTIGATIONAL WORK Men 21-35, at least high school IF YOU WISH to buy, sell or rent raduates. Permanent salaried see us. Warren Real Estate and ositions open in Northwestern

Pennsylvania. Rapid advancement to those who can progress. Write, stating age, nationality, business background, education, Lock Box

LUE PRINT READING! You can learn to read blue prints quickly and become a more valuable war worker, Enroll for an I. C. S. Blue Print Reading Course today! Free booklet. International Correspondence School, Scranton, Pa.

Parchman, state penal farm of fississippi, is the best source of legro folk music in the United tates, according to the Library Congress.

### Financial

39 Investments, Stocks, Bonds

ren Bank & Trust Co., also 1 Steel four-door filing cabinet 4 ft. 4 in. high, 14 in. wide and 25 in. deep. Phone 1685-J. Knupp Oil Corporation, Warren, Pa.

#### Live Stock

47 Dogs, Cats, Other Pets SHEPHERD collie pups. Inquire Evelyn Button, Chandlers Valley

"POINTER" PUPS for sale. Best blood lines in country. It costs no more to own a good one. I have several for sale cheap. Write Clayton A. Rugg, 110 West 2nd St., Jamestown, N. Y.

#### Merchandise

Articles For Sale

12-GAUGE double-barrel shotgun A-1 condition. Inquire Grette's Chocolate Shop, Tidioute, Pa.

54 Business and Office Equipment NEW portable typewriter. Inquire at 20 Russell St. after 5:20 p. m. Household Goods

CLOSING BARGAINS this week Bedroom sets, wardrobe, hall racks, tables, rockers, mantel mirror, kitchen stove, radiant heaters, washer, art books, pictures. 310

Specials At the Stores

large stock of Living Room Suites and Reclining Chairs. Open evenings also. Lunds, Gar-

WANTED-Wiping cloths. Must be white, clean and large size. 5c lb. Bring to Times-Mirror.

#### Wearing Apparel

2 SAMPLE fur coats, one brown sable dved coney fur, size 16, regularly \$52.50, to sell for \$44.50, tax inc., one sable blended muskrat, size 16, regularly \$175, to sell for \$154.50, tax inc. Sears, Roebuck & Co., 329 Penna. Ave., W.

MAN'S three suits, overcoat, all size 20. Good condition. Inquire 21 Crescent St. Wanted-To Buy

#### CASH FOR TYPEWRITER 61112 S. Center, Corry, Pa.

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BED and sitting room for gentleman. References required. Call

SLEEPING rooms for rent. Furnace would be "no substantial change" heat and handy to business sec- in their house majority. tion. Inquire 619 East St.

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2 FURN, housekeeping rooms. Pri- Balloting Gives Roosevelt optional. 502 Conewango Ave.

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NEWLY decorated apartment, first

floor, centrally located. Call 2621.

Utilities furnished. Phone 1806-R.

FURNISHED 3-room flat, dinette,

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anytime after 6 p. m. Reasonable.

5 ROOM 2nd floor apt., bath, at-

tic, porch, gas heaters, easily

heated, clean, adults, Call 1562-J.

Bldg., cor. Pa. Ave. and Market

Wanted to Rent

with or without kitchenette. Phone

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aluminum is derived.

FARM for sale or rent, on improv-

ed road near Warren. Write Box

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Overhauled and Repaired to run

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Call 2562 Russell

Called for and delivered.

ONE or two unfurnished rooms

1st. Third floor Walker

dissatisfaction thus expressed probably would thread back to the national party leadership. That leadership is and has been since FOUR rooms, bath. Inquire 419 1932 Mr. Roosevelt. Penna. Ave., E., in grocery store,

Finding expression in some form after 4 o'clock. today will be the sentiment of FIVE unfurnished rooms and bath, voters toward gasoline rationing \$16 month. Water paid. 929 and price-fixing, toward wage stabilization and farm prices, toward sugar and coffee shortages. 4-ROOM unfurnished apartment. the draft and the higher cost of Private entrance and bath. In- living.

These are policies and methods for waging war. They are those of the administration headed by Mr. Roosevelt. And there will be no more acute judge than the president of what the final count of ballots means in terms of these

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#### \$15,000

space, automatic sprinklers, heating, wir-ing, plumbing 150 H.P. Boiler, 125 H.P. Steam Engine, new 5 floor electric ele vator. Also for sale House and lot at 717 W. 5th Ave., \$3,000. Also used good working machinery, motors, switches, time clocks, cabinet benches, spray booths, frequency changer, lumber trailers, centrifugal water numb 6" direct connected to 7x7 Steam Engine, office

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7-room house, bath. Newly decorated inside and outside. Immediate possession. \$1700.

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Warren Sheet Metal Shop Roofing, Sheet Metal Work, Lenox Air Conditioning

Equipment. Phone 1811 12 Clark St.

# FOR SALE

YOUNGSVILLE BORO: Modern frame house, six rooms, all conveniences, such as fine furnace, cemented cellar, hardwood floors, bath, gas, electricity, good garage. Three extra large lots. Located on East Main St. Price \$3750.

F. E. REDDING, REAL ESTATE Woolworth Building

#### Axis Forces Reported In An Iron Trap

(From Page One) It is 16 miles beyond the long- AUXILIARY POLICE CLASSES stabilized defense line through the This evening the advanced class and represented a gain of several in the High School and Chief oped yesterday at dawn.

able Axis force. This pocket, formed by Australian infantry of Montgomery's NO SHORTAGE HERE British Eigh a Army, was believed to be about eight miles long, between Tel El Eisa and Sidi Abd El Rahman, about 18 miles west of El

ine, by infantry early yesterday. were taken. (London dispatches said "with

the shift of the main weight of the ARMISTICE DAY CLOSING Allied attack southward, there is a

the Qattart depression, about 80 of the retail committee by remainmiles west of Alexandria (Then it added, significantly:

'Our losses, too, are high." (German broadcasts said the British center thrust was "the big- schools over the state has been gest attack so far," but asserted halted until after the war accordthis "breakthrough" attempt was ing to information received at the frustrated. The Germans said, office of County Superintendent of however, they had the impression Schools H. L. Blair. The plan for that the British were attempting consolidating schools will be re- Mrs. Bertha R. Elliott, 318 Prosto force an immediate decision.)

cations. Thomas E. Dewey, Repubtanks made their thrust was be- this county there are still 122 one hour endorsement by Wendell lieved to be west of El Ruwe sat room school houses in use, acord- L. Knappenberger, of Grace Meth-Willkie, was in a close contest ridge, about 20 miles south of the ing to the Harrisburg figures acwith Democrat John J. Bennett, Jr., endorsed by President Roose-

#### Light Total Is Indicated Over State

From Page One

of the voters would turn out.

The Republicans also forecast a net gain of from five to eight seats in the senate where the present line-up is 65 Democrats, 29 Republicans, one progressive and General F. Clair Ross, Democrat, tend. one independent, with 48 a mamade their final appeals for support last night and arranged to Democrats said their present go early to the polls themselves strength in the senate would not today. be lessened. They also stood on

Mrtin, speaking at Pittsburgh, re-emphasized "the necessity for unity in this overwhelming em- ard Irvin, state WPA administraergency of war" and said he be- tor, disclosed today approximately came a candidate because of 20,000 tons of abandoned trolley friends' urging and because age tracks remain in Pennsylvania made it impossible for him to streets. serve in the front battle lines.

with a broadcast from Sharon. He said the election of a Democratic In 10 cities, where propects have congress and governor would been completed, 1,326.78 tons of guarantee that President velt's political enemies "will lack the power to crucify him as their under way to recover about 4,016 political forebears crucified Wood-

bitter charges exchanged during have signed contracts. the closing days of the drive.

#### Ballot Cast By Executive At Hyde Park First Lady Studies

(From Page One) sent it over to her by a plane making the Atlantic crossing after she had missed receiving it in Washington by only 24 hours.

It turned out that Mrs. Roosevelt's vote would not have been counted anyway, since the election committee had decided that it was not permissible for her ballot from outside the United States. The president dropped in at the

and spent only 10 minutes going through the formalities and bantering with the election board. Wearing a white shirt, black tie and a green tweed suit which he wears also on St. Patrick's Day

Mr. Roosevelt remarked that "this seems natural" as he walked into the hall with Charles Frederick, his bodyguard.

## COMING AND GOING

The Misses Marie Rossell and Gloria Boston have returned where they attended the Notre today. Dame-Navy football game.

> 4 styles sizes 6 to 12



ridges southwest of El Alamein, in Auxiliary Police Work will meet miles by British infantry which George Haehn will conduct a perslashed forward under their own iod of instruction on "Sabotage artillery barrage during the hours and Subversive Activities". Tojust before the tank clash devel- morrow evening the basic Auxiliary Police Class will have com-The infantry won a position pleted its ten weeks of two hour which partly pocketed a consider- lessons and will take its final ex-

TIMES TOPICS

Reports from various sections

are to the effect that a shortage of nickles and pennies exists and that the demand for them is greater than the supply. Inquiry here develops the fact that as yet new wedge was driven in the Axis no shortage has been noted here. positions, near the center of the The many odd cents in change due tail, medical, nursing and attendto taxes, increases in price, etc., ance heads were read and showed It was termed "an important ad- leads to the use of many small vance," in which many prisoners coins. The mints are hard at work but the demand seems to grow.

feeling in London that anything Warren Chamber of Commerce, at appearance of the a capella choir might happen now that armored a meeting held Monday, voted that at the Farmers-Rotary banquet units apparently have pushed stores in the borough should close next week was also given through Rommel's static defenses all day Armistice Day, Wednesand perhaps are loose on the other day, November 11, according to tered into for the caps and gowns announcement made today by W. of the graduating class of 1942 at (Axis communiques, particularly H. Wright, chairman of the com- a cost of \$1 each. the Italian, stressed even more mittee. It is expected that a very than did the British the violence of large majority of the stores in the amounting to \$5,543 the meeting the combat between the sea and community will follow the action adjourned. ing closed.

WORK IS HALTED

Work of erecting consolidated sumed after the war. In spite of companying the data on work in Oakland cemetery with the fol-

SCHOOLS ARE PREPARING Both the Sheffield and Youngsville High schools are preparing

for the football game to be played tration, the county commissioners on Armistice Day. This is an anreported a "surprisingly large" nual game and the two schools vote throughout the county and have been fueding on the gridiron Charles Elliott, Parker's Landing; expressed a belief that 60 per cent for years. Both schools plan for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore, Kane: this game and their cheer leaders The state's election interest cen- strive to outdo all former efforts Mrs. May Johnson, Youngstown, tered in the fight for the gover- with new and ringing yells. Big O.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Heeter, norship. The major party candi- crowds are the rule and as War- Mr. and Mrs. Kay Moore, Shefdates, Adjutant General Edward ren has no football game on this field; Ray Moore and Mrs. Anna Martin, Republican, and Auditor date many from Warren will at-

## WPA IS GOING AFTER

Harrisburg, Nov. 3-(A)-Rich-

Sixteen WPA projects have as-Ross wound up his campaign sisted in the removal of 3,000 tons for use in the nation's steel mills. scrap metal were decovered.

In Philadelphia negotiations are tons from city streets. Irvin said the work would proceed as soon as Neither candidate mentioned the other federal agencies involved The War Production Board ar-

ranges for shipping the rails.

# **How Britain Eats**

(From Page One) allowance of those foods which have been rationed-four strips of butter, four ounces of margarine, a half pound of sugar, two ounces

#### town hall at 11:40 a. m. (EWT) Setbacks Are Minimized By Berlin Radio

and a half of milk.

fearful cost.

The broadcast then recalled the names of cities captured and of battlefields overrun by Nazi power Mrs. Bertha Neitche were held at Czecho-Slovakia. in the days before the stiffened nine o'clock Monday morning in Russian stand and the drain of Holy Redeemer church, Father Salvage Head Heart Victim German losses sapped the cam- Salvatore Mitchell celebrating the paign of its speed and retarded requiem high mass. Interment its pace to bitter-won gains at

#### Inland Base Is Occupied

(From Page One) from a weekend visit in Cleveland, forces, an Allied communique said

Allied heavy bombers sighted the transports escorted by a light Sinking of More cruiser, a destroyer and nine fight-STEEL TOES SAFETY Were approaching Buna. Medium er planes and attacked as they bombers then attacked yesterday afternoon. The convoy withdrew

#### \$2.99 Soviets Give Up Malchik In Caucasus

(Fron. Page One) vaders, the enemy was thrown out district by counter-attacking Russians, the noon communique said. against the invaders of the western out the area.

previous day \$324,538,423.35.

Try "Rub-My-Tism" --- Wenderful Liniment | Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror |

# Schools To

to be inducted in the U. S. service were approved at a meeting of the school board held last evening. A course in pre-induction electricity to be taught by Carlton Kurz and one in manual training to be taught by H. H. Nichols were approved. Both men are teachers in the Beaty School. The purchase of a second hand lathe from the R. C. Norris Company for use in the war work training class at the South street school was authorized at a cost of \$575.

a fine work being carried on. Permission was given for the organization of Junior Red Cross Branches in such rooms and classes as desired to organize was also given. The retail committee of the Permission was also given for the FISH TO FILE LIBEL

A contract was also ordered en-

said last night he plans to file a \$500,000 libel suit against Drew Pearson, syndicated Washington

## **Obituary**

Funeral services in memory of

The point from which Allied the many consolidations made in family home at 2:30 p. m. Monday, conducted by her pastor, Rev. H. odist church. Interment was made SIX-YEAR-OLD DROWNS lowing acting as bearers: Robert Gibb, Charles Gordon, R. Pierson Eaton, Veitus Radspinner, Merton Irvine and Delbert Lewis.

Those who came from away to near the edge of a quarry, slipped Group A ..... liott, Joseph Elliott, Clarion;

#### MRS. ALICE WAGNER

Mrs. Alice Wagner, formerly of Workers. The accident occurred ALL ABANDONED RAILS this city but more recently of yesterday. Tylersburg, passed away at 3:10 m. Monday in the Warren General NEW DRIVE TO CLEAN Hospital as the result of a hip injury received in a fall four weeks ago at the home of her daughter. Mrs. J. W. Lucart, at Tylersburg. She was born in Clarion on March new drive against stage shows 10, 1861, eldest daughter of Sam- considered by officials to be in poor uel and Priscilla Young. She was taste has started with the Rounited in marriage on July 5, 1880 man Catholic archbishop of New to John G. Wagner, who preceded York setting off the spark. her in death on May 6, 1919. While Summonses charging operation Bradford district oil in: residing in Warren she was a of an indecent exhibition were

> N. Y.; Mrs. Alfred J. Mooney, Mrs. declared Sunday that producers of Southeastern Ohio ...... 2.55 sides these, there are two sisters onomous with Sodom and Go- Penna. Grade Oil in Buckeye and one brother, Ruby N. Young, morrah." Albany, N. Y.; Mrs. William Har riger, Salamanca, N. Y.; Wade S.

Young, Shippenville. Funeral services in her memory will be conducted by Rev. J. E. pound of cheese, two ounces of Kiffer, pastor of the Free Methodist church, from the home of her son, Paul D. Wagner, 311 Lexingof tea, a dish of jam and a quart ton avenue, at two o'clock Thursday afternoon. Interment will be made in the family lot in Oakland cemetery. Friends will be received at the home of her son at any

### MRS, BERTHA NEITCHE

Funeral services in memory of sador. Biddle still is minister to was in Woodvale cemetery at Johnsonburg with Father Gregory conducting a committal service and the following acting as bearers: John Allen, John Baker, Ross Minelli, George Baker, Gust Ristau and Walter Chinchillas.

# Ships Is Reported

An American drive to squeeze the Japanese out of Guadalcanal appeared under way today as marines, supported by a tempestuous aerial assault, pressed the enemy farther away from the island's hotly contested airfield.

by the navy yesterday, carried the of several buildings in a factory Nipponese back as much as two miles in one sector while flying fortresses, dive bombers and Am-A steady advance was indicated erican fighter planes blasted and in the Soviet counter-offensive strafed enemy positions through-

Receipts \$12,150,517.62; expen ditures \$170,229,136.46; net balance \$4.896,200,680.00; total debt \$97,168,867,541.93; increase over

The usual reports from the den-

#### BERTHA R. ELLIOTT

pre-Pearl Harbor record on defense measures was repeatedly street, were held from the a'tacked, declared he expected to be re-elected at today's polls. year-old Daniel Fulmer, playing

attend the rites were D. E. Elliott, and plunged 60 feet to a pool of Frances Elliott, Mrs. Ernest El- water below. His mother, Mrs. Harry Fulmer, cently from Hazleton, Fulmer is employed in the Baldwin Locomo-

member of Grace Methodist church. served yesterday on the producer Penna. Grade oil in: She is survived by the following and managers of "Wine, Women children: Mrs. J. W. Lucart and and Song," a musical starring Mrs. George W. Emert, Tylers- strip-teaser Margie Hart and Allegany, Beaver, Washingburg; Mrs. F. D. Weiss, New Comedian Jimmy Savo. Castle; Lynn R. Wagner, Niobe, Goldia Olson and Paul D. Wagner, some Broadway shows were dragof this city; also 22 grandchildren ging "Souls Down to Hell" and and nine great-grandchildren. Be- would make the city's name "syn-BIDDLE CREDENTIALS

A Japanese retreat, announced

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Nov. 3 .- (A) -Th position of the treasury Oct. 31:

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED (Effective March 26, 1942) SEEP PURCHASING AGENCY

(Effective March 26, 1942,

ford Transit Co. . Allegany Dist. Oil in Bradford Penna, Grade Oil in South

Pipe Line Co. (5-27-41) .. 1.31 PENNZOIL CO. (Effective March 26, 1942) Norwood, Nov. 3-(A)-Six- Pennsylvania Grade Oil in

Includes Cochran, Franklin Hamilton and Doolittle disheard his playmates' screams and Group B .....

Includes Bear Creek and tive Works in Eddystone and the family lived in the Delaware Includes Eideneau, Bull Includes Carbon

> lenton, Tiona, Lacy and Kinzua districts.

Price depends on length of pipe line haul to plant at CITIES SERVICE CO.

VALVOLINE PIPE LINE (Effective March 26, 1942)

Warren, Forest, Venango, Clarion and Butler counties 2.98 ton and Greene counties .. 2.65 Archbishop Francis J. Spellman West Virginia ...... 2.59

> Pipe Line Co. ..... 2.55 Penna. Grade Oil in Eureka Pipe Line Co. ..... 2.59 PURE OIL CO.

QUAKER STATE

(Effective March 26, 1942

J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., United States Bradford Hollow. W. Va. ... 2.59 In the state of Colorado are 42



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**NEW KRAUT** JUST RITE

PORK TO COOK 32¢ to

"Fine Day"

The Marines Were Waiting ...

(Official U.S. Navy Photo From NEA) U. S. Marines met the Japs at the mouth of the Tenaru river on Guadalcanal Island, and many of the foe will never see Nippon again. See the half frown, half smile on the face in the middle? Looks like he's only sleeping.

SUIT AGAINST WRITER

Rep. Hamilton Fish, (R.-N.Y.),

\$250,000 libel action against him.

representative. Fish, after wind-

ing up a campaign for re-election

against Democratic Ferdinand A.

Hoyt, in which the Republican's

IN POOL IN QUARRY

country trailer camp for war

UP BROADWAY SHOWS

GIVEN KING PETER

London, Nov. 3 .- (A) - Anthony

Nazi-dominated Europe, pre-

envoy to the exiled governments

Yugoslavia, to which Biddle pre

viously was accredited as minister,

thus joined Poland, Belgium, Nor-

way, The Netherlands and Greece

as nations to which he is embas-

(From Page One)

Chatham and died 30 minutes af-

was appointed by Mayor Cor-

with the Pittsburgh and West Vir-

ginia Railroad since boyhood until

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirro

ter complaining he felt ill.

Yugoslavia.

that time.

The president has informally an-

## THE OIL MARKET

OF SOUTH PENN OIL CO.

columnist, who has instituted a Penna. Grade Oil in New York Transit Co. ... nounced he will vote against the Braford Dist. Oil in National Transit Co. ..... Bradford Dist. Oil in Brad-

> West Pa. P. L. .... Penna. Grade Oil in Eureka Pipe Line Co. ......... 2.59 Corning Grade Oil in Buckeye

National Transit Lines:

ran to the cliff, While she was ed, unable to help, the child came ed, unable to help, the child came Group C Includes Turkey and Tidi-The boy's parents came here re- Group D ...

> Creek, Rough Run, Carbon, Dipner, Brodin, McJunkin, Jameson, Kennerdell, Em-

(Effective March 26, 1942)

Elk. McKean counties ..... 3.00

(Effective March 26, 1942)

Kelly Creek, W. Va. .....\$2.59

Cabin Creek, W. Va. ..... 2.59

sented his credentials to King Peter today as ambassador to of the 55 highest mountain peaks in the United States.



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CARBOLIC SALVE

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HYGIENIC POWDER

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2 for 260

2 for 510

2 for 510

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Deodorant .....

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A CELEBRATION SPECIAL

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Reg. \$1.25—100's Size Puretest THIAMIN CHLORIDE TABS... 2 for \$1.26

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25 c size REXALL

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Boric Acid Powd. 2 for 18C

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### W.C.T.U. News

GROUP MEETING

Members and friends of Central, North Warren, Conewango and ardship period in preparation for of the tureen luncheon to be serv- month. Mrs. Mabel Dallas, of Sugar Grove, who is county president, will bring Presbytery is sponsoring and the

> GLADE W. C. T. U. HAS MEETING

The Glade W. C. T. U. met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. president, Mrs. Lucy Whitney, pre- way presiding. sided and devotions were in charge of Mrs. Bessie Walters. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Laura Johnson and Mrs. C. J. Baily. Mabel Dallas highlights on county convention of the W. C. T. U., held in Uniontown. The program topic was "Legislation and the hostess.

#### MENUS OF THE DAY

Informal Fun Fest (Refreshments For 10) Grinning Faces
Ham Relish Circles
Fruit Nut Sandwiches
Hot Coffee Doughn Coffee Doughnuts Molasses Pop Corn

Grinning Faces 20 rounds Boston 1/2 cup thick

cottage cheese tablespoon brown bread 1/a teaspoon salt marmalade Arrange bread slices in pairs,

spread with rest of ingredients, blended with a fork. Put bread slices together sandwich fashion. Wrap in waxed paper and then in damp cloth. Chill until needed. Cut out facial features with thimble and sharp knife on one slice of each sandwich so that the filling will show through.

#### Ham Relish Circles

20 rounds white	1 teaspoon
bread, but-	chopped pars-
tered	ley
1/2 cup chopped	1 teaspoon
cooked ham or	chopped
other meat	onions
34 cup diced	3 tablespoons
celery	salad dressing
Arrange bread	rounds on flat

surface and quickly spread with rest of ingredients, blended. Make features on each sandwich with pimientos for eyes and mouth and thin pickle slice for nose. Place on flat dish and garnish with cress

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### Voice Recital By Polyna Stoska Is Forecast A. Wood, in charge of a brief business session. Mrs. J. A. Mull-Of Another Successful Series of Concerts haupt, program chairman for the evening, presented Miss Mathilda

Polyna Stoska provided ample excuse for pride on the part of officers of the Warren Concert As-

calist to be offered by the asso- softer works.

Her well chosen program was in panists, Mr. Potter provided an aritself proof of all that has been tistic background for the vocalist's said and written of her singing every mood and expression.

A large and enthusiastic group

assembled at the home of Mrs.

sociation and the reception given tion in the French group, as well her numbers by the large audience was added gratification.

Her two arias, tinted at a power Harrington, Mrs. Ernest Ellberg, was added gratification.

Mrs. Francis DeLong and Mrs. The blond singer was presented house with little or no effort and John Mong. as the first number on this year's without sacrifice of the becuty of schedule and the first woman vo- tone and mood of the lighter, ciation in some seasons. From Encores were left to the very

to her final exit, she was a hit were given freely and happily.
with old and young, with those Contributing much to the surtrained to the profession and those cess of the evening was the work who know little of the technical of Harrison Poter at the plane. side but do recognize quality when Widely known as one of the country's finest soloists and accom-

and all the well worn superlatives From here Miss Stoska goes to must be brought cut to describe several midwestern points before the personality and natural charm returning to a very pusy schedule make her home in Niagara Falls, that flowed over the footlights to for the winter months in New

### October Gathering | Cast for Junior Of Second Auxiliary

Harold C. Warren, Market street, \* Friday for the October meeting Miss Anna Louise Kahl, dramaof the Second Auxiliary Mission- tic instructor and coach for the ary Society of the First Presby- junior class play, announces that With President Mrs. Warren R. Peggy Haslett, Marian Simones, Carlin in charge, the five circle Betty Rapp, Janet Cannon, Gloria reports were given by Mrs. Geo. Hausman, Grace Young, Juanita Calderwood, Mrs. George Craft, Farr, Ted Ryberg, Lewis Conroy, Mrs. E. W. Garrison, Mrs. W. R. Edwin Peterson, Jack Davis and Kopf and Mrs. Ralph Sires. A Gordon Elmquist is working spirit-resume of the Warren Cook Book edly and wholeheartedly to give

Mrs. R. W. Hemingway, steward-ship secretary, conducted a stew-The late May Robson was the first to star as Tish. Recently ville army base. Glade WCTU units are reminded the annual thankoffering next Tish, through Marion Barney, was bringing joy to thousands of radio listeners and just now "Tish" is ap-Dr. J. F. Kiskaddon spoke brief-

Tish, the perennial spinster, society pledged its support in ef- loves adventure and always manvention for the afternoon session. fort and financially. An enlight, ages to get herself and her friends ening paper on "The Months That Lie Ahead—Our Responsibility" boon companions, Aggie and Lizwas given by Mrs. Moss Connelly. zie, experience a variety of thrills At the close of the session, a with her and embark on many adsocial hour was enjoyed with Mrs. ventures. The result is a play E. J. Bauer, Hemlock street. The Charles Conarro and Mrs. Heming- crowded with laughter and one which appeals to all ages.

## Social Events | Social Events

FOR NEWLYWEDS Mrs. Russell Sorenson entertain-

Citizenship", led by Mrs. Beathea ed at dinner recently at her home Patty McComas gave a personal Granquist. Mrs. Hazel Mereneck near Russell to honor Mr. and shower at the home of the latter lege. sang a solo, and during the social Mrs. Jack C. Servatius, whose Friday evening in honor of Miss hour refreshments were served by marriage took place October 18 in Barbara Jackson, a bride of the St. Paul's Lutheran church here, near future, Supper was served at Guests included Mr. and Mrs. in fall colors. The honored guest Francis White, of Jamestown, N. Y., who attended the couple.

Mrs. Servatius was formerly Esther Anderson, of Russell, a graduate of Warren High School and the hostesses. and recently employed by the Jamestown Mutual Insurance Company. Mr. Servatius is the son of and Mrs. Albert F. Servatius, Bradford, and is employed by R. R. Reck of that city.

After November 26, the couple will reside at 429 Washington street in Bradford.

FAREWELL DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. William Kribill, 315 Poplar street, entertained at a family dinner Sunday, the occasion being a farewell dinner for pastor of the First Church of the Charles Bloomquist, the latter's son, of Jamestown, N. Y. He left Phyllis Heald and Bluejacket Stanon Monday for Fort Niagara with ninety other draftees. The dinner was in the form of an old fashioned thanksgiving dinner, with radio school. the tables beautifully decorated with yellow and white pom poms. A large cake, with patriotic decorations, centered one table. Waren-Kinzua road, entertained a The guest of honor was presented with a beautiful leather farewell for Howard McCauley, bag and many other useful gifts who leaves Thursday for army from those present.

#### HAZELTINE DIVISION

Warren State Hospital staff, will Mrs. Frank McCauley, Mr. and be guest speaker at the meeting the Isabelle Hazeltine Division, First Methodist WSCS, to be held guest, all of Bradford. at eight o'clock Thursday evening in Dunham parlors. Members are reminded to bring their thank-Before it became a state in offering envelopes. To conclude Class of Bethlehem Congregation-1889, North Dakota was identified the evening, Mrs. George Grosch al church entertained with a din-

#### WBA MEETING

ts regular meeting in the S F of A hall at eight o'clock Thursday evening, preceded by a six o'clock tureen dinner. The Hallowe'en group held by the association proved very successful, with prizes for costumes and a lunch served by

MISSIONARY SOCIETY The Women's Missionary Society of the First Free Methodist will hold its regular meeting at 2:30 p. m. Thursday and all are invited.

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the moment she walked on stage end of the program, when they

## Class Play Given Out by Director

a cast composed of Joan Benigni, committee was given by Mrs. R. the public a worth while produc-W. Mackay. The devotions were tion of "Tish" on the evening of in charge of Mrs. George Craft and November 20.

chronic patients which the Erie mirth and laughter to everyone.

FOR MISS JACKSON

Miss Jean Rasmussen and Miss Rasmussen, Charlotte McComas

Last evening Miss Joey Hubbs gave a dinner party at her home on Third avenue for the bride-elect. miniatures marked the places.

STIVER AND FREY CEREMONY IS READ Estelle Margaret Frey, of Kenmore, N. Y., and Bluejacket Ray Boy Stiver, of Buffalo, N. Y., were united in marriage at 1:30 p. m. Monday by Rev. O. C. Mingledorff. Nazarene. Attendants were Miss

ley G. Albaugh. Bluejackets Stiver and Albaugh leave today for training at a U.S.

FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. George Hadden, number of guests Sunday at service. He was presented with a purse of money. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shaffer, Weldbank; Dr. Leonard Rosenzweig, of the Mrs. Howard Shaffer, Warren; Mrs. John McCauley and daughter, Joyce, Howard McCauley and a

FOR REV BENGTSON

Members of the Overcomers be in her at the Carver Hitel for Rev. John C. Bengtson, pastor, who is leaving soon for Albert City, Iowa, where he will take up a new Review No. 4, WBA, will have pastorate. He was presented with and Dean Nelson. an attractive remembrance of the

MIRIAM SOCIETY

Miriam Missionary Society members of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, entertained by Mrs. Gust Miller, Mrs. Edwin Carlson, Mrs. P. A. Nelson and Mrs. Hugo Carlson. Members are reminded to bring their Boxes of Blessings.

SIGMA TAU DELTA Sigma Tau Delta Sorority members will be entertained at 7:30 this evening at the home of Miss Mary Jane Stone, 308 Jackson avenue, and a large attendance is hoped for.

LADIES' AID The Ladies' Aid Society of the Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at the home of Mrs. P. Flick, Bradley street, at 2 p. m. Thursday and all members are invited.

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## Social Events

lar meeting of the Home Street School Mothers' Club Monday evening, with the president, Mrs. F. haupt, program chairman for the Steinhoff in an excellent talk on her travels in Mexico. In addi-In her voice recital at the Versatility of expression in sev- tion, she showed many articles of Woman's Club last evening, lovely eral languages was demonstrated beautiful handcraft, including sil-

Hostesses for the evening were

Mrs. Glen Mickleson, Mrs. Paul

HOSPITAL ALUMNI ELECTS OFFICERS

Meeting in the nurses' home Monday evening, members of the Warren General Hospital Alumni Association elected Rose Davis Siegworth as president; Nora Eaton as vice president; Pearl Lund, secretary; Catherine Sullivan. treasurer.

Reports of the state convention in Reading were given by Myrtle Casses and Esther Schlick and Sara Johnson, leaving soon to gifts in farewell.

IS PARTY GUEST Fellow-employes in the United Refining Company laboratories entertained last night to honor Thomas Conway, whose engagement and coming marriage to Miss Barbara Jackson have been an-

PHI ZETA CHI A meeting of Phi Zeta Chi Sorority will be held at the home of Miss Anne Newmaker, Market street, this evening and all are asked to be in attendance.

#### COMING AND GOING

Mrs. Ernest Stewart, Jr., and Miss Adelaide Ettinger have returned from Greenville, S. C. where they visited Sgt. Ernest "Pidge" Stewart, Jr., at the Green-

Mrs. Lucy Allen has returned to her home in Erie after spending a YWCA as 12:30 p. m. Thursday. ly concerning the hospital for minth and laughter to bring week here with Mrs. Martin Jasperson, 21 Dartmouth street.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Necley and Alice Allen, of Harrisburg, returned to their homes today after spending a short time in Warren casting ballots in the election.

Miss Mary Brennan, of Erie, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Masterson, Canton

Miss Bettie Miller has returned Factory Payrolls Expand Last to Edinboro State Teachers' Colwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Hertzel street. She was accompanied by Miss Helen Williams, a classmate at the col-

John Baldwin and Edward Langhans, students at the University Rev. Bertil Edquist officiating, a late hour from a table appointed of Rochester, spent the weekend at home with their families, Mr. and received many lovely gifts from Mrs. J. F. Baldwin, Fourth ave-Patty Printz, Joey Hubbs, Joan nue, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lang-McGarry, Patty Hand, Martha hans, Crescent Park.

#### Interesting A large bride and bridegroom centered the pretty dinner table and Talk Is Heard cent gain. By Foremen

Jack McMillin, personal director stable from August to September of the Dresser Manufacturing Com- although September prices were pany of Bradford, was the princi- up 14 to 15 per cent from a year pal speaker for the Warren Fore- ago.

Mr. McMillin spoke on "Winning ed a decline in employment. a War Through Foremanship", givby interesting others in it and by getting into the program. He had trict is as follows: some valuable suggestions for exmen's Club, who accompanied Mr.

neighboring city. A delightful feature of the evening's program was the Van Tassle sharp decline of 37% from those ensemble of four musicians who of a year ago. From August to played many pleasing selections. September they made a less-thanincluding request numbers. Those who assisted Mr. Van Tassle were ceipts for the first three quarters Leonard Falbriski, LeRoy Johnson were down 18% from last year.

Group singing was led by Wilensemble. Mr. Van Tassel has accepted the club's invitation to serve as regular pianist, so good accom- 47% from 1941. paniment for the sisging is assured for the future.

General Secretary Ralph H. Wagner spoke briefly in appreciation of the splendid support given the Y. M. C. A. in the recent membership campaign by the Foremen,

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Month In Warren County Area

State College, Pa., Nov. 3-Gen-, ren county were only 5, a loss of eral business in fifteen of the six- 87% from a year ago. Ten veteen leading industrial areas of hicles were rationed in August. Pennsylvania showed substantial Sales for the first 3 quarters were improvement over business in 119 or 91% below those of last September a year ago, according year. to the monthly business survey of the Pennsylvania State College. A er 1 were 5,485, a net gain of

ago and 2 per cent gain from months. August to September is reported. Factory Williamsport and Erie show the Kane-Oil City area of 5 counties greatest gains for the period, Willows 8% over that of the previous liamsport leading with 36 per cent September. From August to September. and Eric following with a 30 per tember it fell contra-seasonally

creased 27.1 points over a year ago Retail food costs were relatively

men's Club when that organization Manufacturing industries declinwith Hilmar Roos, president, pre- the state and 60 per cent of the manufacturing industries report-

Retail sales were 4 per cent being the local men some interesting low those of September, 1941, but pointers in the art of developing stores not hit by government reefficient man-power and training strictions are enjoying excellent prospective foremen. As a member business and should show record The review for the Warren dis- asked to be present

Industrial power sales for Sep panding the club program. The tember were 26% ahead of 12 + president of the Bradford Fore- months before and were at a new high for that month. From Aug-McMillin, brought the greetings of ust to September they showed a his club and an invitation for the small seasonal expansion of 6%. local group to visit his club in the Sales for the first 9 months were 31% ahead of 1941.

Postal receipts were \$38,725, a November 2. seasonal rise of only 5%. Re-

iiam Gaughan, accompanied by the September. No operations were the parish house on Wednesday. reported for August. Operations for the first 9 months were down

Telephones in service on Octobgain of 15 per cent over a year 180 stations in the last 12 employment in the

by 1%. The index declined to 120, Industrial activity in the state the years 1935-1939 being 100. Embroke all records for September. ployment for the first nine months The index of industrial activity in- averaged 10% ahead of 1941.

Factory payrolls expanded 24% and 1.3 points over a month ago. over a year ago for this 5-county area. From August to September they fell 2% or less than the expectations. The index of payrolls increased to 202, a gain of 1 point over August after adjustment. The August index was 201 (rev.). Payrolls for the first 9 months aver-

### P. T. A. News

STARBRICK UNIT Starbrick PTA members will of the Bradford Foremen's Club, gains for the Christmas season hold their regular meeting at the Mr. McMillin also challenged the just ahead. Store inventories were school building at eight o'clock Warren group to boost their club generally smaller than a year ago. Wednesday evening and are all

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kays, 105 Terrace street, are the parents of a baby girl born Monday afternoon,

Red Cross Work Notes

Building operations were \$350 church invite friends to join them against \$18,590 in the previous in all-day Red Cross sewing in

A billion and a quarter pounds of sardines were caught by New car and truck sales in War- American fishermen in 1941-42.

## Registration of Hotels and and praised very highly the Foremen, and praised very highly the Foremen's Club team captained by Ray Rooming Houses Progresses

Every landlord is required to file completed. It is most important a Registration statement in regard that these registrations be filed to rented property. This includes November 15 is the deadline date 40, 50, 60! Get Pep single houses, apartments or flats. There are severe penalties for rent and other such dwelling units. The area rent tions. Properties must be regis-Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim office of Warren county amounted to pay triple damages on illegal to pay triple damages on illegal to pay triple damages of that the registration of hotels and to pay triple damages on illegal transfer charges. Den't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands amared at what a little peopling up with Ostrex will Contains general tonics often needed after 40—by bodies lacking ton, calcium phosphate, Vitamin B1. Introductory 35c size Ostrex Tonic Tables now only 20c, Why feel old? Start feeling peopler and younger, today. office staff are on hand in the rent | Register all properties rented or office to assist with those regis- offered for rent before November At all good drug stores everywhere—in War office to assist with those regis-office ren at Harvey & Carey and Miller's Cut Rate trations which have not yet been 15.

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# Youngsville Schools Stage held its November supper-meeting last evening at the Y. M. C. A., vith Hilmar Roos, president pressident press

evening open to the public.

officers and committees worked "Porkey Pig." hard to gain this result: President, David Wingard; secretary, Myrtle were Miss Baumaunk, Mrs. Lake, Tripp; treasurer, Tom Olds and Mr. Cable, Miss Weed, Mr. Eigh-The general committee was Tom and Miss Handler. Olds, chairman, Norge Luvison, ty McKinney and Beth Higgins; follows: decoration committee: Warren Dick Spencer; music:

Jones and Donald Haupin. The program of stunts and Women of the First Lutheran drama was conducted in the school auditorium with judges Messrs In the senior high school, first place was given to the sophomore class in a sketch of the scene between Pyramus and Thesbe; the senior class won second place with their sketch entitled "The Gay Nineties," while the third place was taken by the junior class in a radio broadcast, "Zaca Zeltzer Darn Dance." In the junior high school, first place was taken by

Youngsville. Nov. 2-Under the the seventh grade in the "Scrappy direction of the Youngsville high Seven", a sketch based on the reschool student council a successful cent scrap drive. Second place Hallowe'en party was given Friday was taken by the eighth grade in a very humorous "baby show" and The following student council third by ninth grade sketch

faculty sponsor, Quinten Wolfe. mey, Miss Kamber, Mr. Sheffer The second portion of the Hal-

Faculty sponsors of the stunts

Donald Haupin and Quinten Wolfe; lowe'en program was held in the refreshment committee: Carolyn gymnasium where prizes were York, chairman, Sonna Dove, Pat- awarded to costumed students as

First best boys' costume worn by Carr, chairman, Norge Luvison, Ann Sevok was a soldier's uniform. Tom Olds, Nick Spear, Mr. Pass- Best dressed girl (bond seller) aro; publicity: Myrtle Tripp and Margaret Mulvey. Funniest dress-Vernon ed girl, (old lady) Donna Mays. Best dressed couple, Winnie Ferrin in lace shawl and Margaret Peterson, as her escort, in dress suit. Funniest dressed couple, Underwear Twins, George Bogren and Frank and Carter of Sugar Grove. Raymond Walters. Most original costume, Mary Calwell as "Victory

Following the program refreshments were served in the cafeteria nasium with music by a local stu-

#### **GRANGE NOTES**

dent group.

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WARREN GRANGE The Warren Grange will meet tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the Odd Fellows Hall. There will be an initiation in the third and fourth degrees. Also, there will be a presentation of names.

ACID IS OIL AID Dead oil wells in limestone re-

gions have been revived and lowproducing wells caused to increase their flow by pouring volumes of acid into the depths of the earth. The acid eats out new channels for the petroleum.